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The crisis simmers— Begin, Sadat to meet

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

The missile crisis, now one month old, continues to simmer, with Israel and Syria expecting the worst.

This week, U.S. arbitrator, Philip Habib, is due to return to the Middle East in an effort to avert an armed clash between Syria and Israel. He left the region after three weeks of shuttle diplomacy, having failed to wring a compromise settlement from the antagonists.

Habib urged Israel and Syria not to go to war in his absence, but one day after his departure, Israeli jets raided Palestinian bases in southern Lebanon. The Syrians did not react. Israel announced it would continue to attack Palestinian camps despite its dispute with Syria.

(As the week began, news from Brussels indicated action on additional fronts as well. The PLO accused the Israelis of killing its chief representative in Belgium.)

As Israeli planes streaked across the skies of Lebanon, Prime Minister Begin disclosed he and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat would meet in Sharm el-Sheikh on Thursday to discuss the crisis and other problems of mutual concern.

Begin and Sadat have not held face-to-face talks in more than a year.

Egypt has been sending out contradictory signals on its position toward the crisis. Butros Ghali, the Egyptian minister of state for foreign affairs, said recently Egypt's obligations to the Arab world superceded its commitments to Israel under the 1979 peace treaty. But Sadat took a different view, saying Egypt would remain neutral.

Last week, Hosni Mubarak, the vice-president who often speaks for Sadat, declared Egypt would not be dragged into a war over Lebanon. He urged Syria to withdraw its estimated 25,000 troops from that country, but cautioned Israel not to use military force to remove Syrian SAM missiles from the Bekaa Valley. It is thought this will be the gist of Sadat's conversation with Begin in the Sinai Peninsula.

Syria, meanwhile, is making intensive preparations for a war. In Damascus, the first civil defence exercise since the Yom Kippur War was staged on Sunday. Israel has accused Syria of mobilizing "tens of thousands" of reservists and of deploying more missiles in the Bekaa Valley. Reports from Israel suggest that the Israelis are ready for a military confrontation with Syria.

Israel lost another drone, or pilotless plane, to Syrian SAMs last week, the third since May. Syria claims six Israeli drones have been downed.

The Soviet Union, which perceives the crisis as a way of reasserting its influence in the Middle East, has rejected Israeli charges that its advisors are stationed in Lebanon with Syrian troops.

Moscow contends that Habib is playing a "provocative role" in the crisis. Syria has already accused the Lebanese-American diplomat of being partial to Israel.

Saudi Arabia, which Habib has canvassed for support in a bid to defuse the crisis, said it wants a comprehensive settlement of the conflicts in Lebanon, not merely a solution to the current Syrian-Israeli dispute.

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[Ben Lechtman photos]

About 1,500 demonstrators marched to Ernest Zundel's Carlton St. premises, in culmination of the anti-Nazi rally. They were met [below right] by Zundel [with camera] and associates, who went inside as the demonstration swelled.

Call on govt. to act

TORONTO —

Canadian Jewish Congress is strengthening its efforts to pressure the federal government to bring to justice the war criminals living in Canada.

A new legal committee of CJC led by David Matas, a Winnipeg lawyer, recently held meetings with Solicitor-General Robert Kaplan and Justice Minister Jean Chretien. The committee met with Kaplan on May 4 in Montreal, and with Chretien on May 15 in Ottawa.

Although the committee has not yet been finalized, CJC representatives meeting Kaplan and Chretien, besides Matas, were: Maxwell Cohen, chairman of the CJC's select committee on the constitution; Irwin Cotler, president of CJC; Alan Rose, executive vice-president of CJC, and Abba Beer, national chairman of the CJC Holocaust Remembrance Committee.

According to Matas, the appointment of a special legal committee on war criminals and its meetings with government officials were ample demonstration of CJC's commitment not to let the issue of war criminals become inactive.

He said the Congress committee will work independently of the federal interministerial committee studying the whole matter of war criminals in Canada but he expressed hope for consultation in the future.

Neither, he said, was Chretien, he said, "not prepared to make statements until the inter-ministerial committee releases the findings of its investigations which began April, 1980.

The federal inter-ministerial committee consists of representatives from at least four different departments such as national defence, justice, immigration and solicitor-general.

Matas said there are four principal avenues being pursued: legal prosecution, denaturalization, deportation and extradition. All, he confessed, pose difficulties, but some have less disadvantages than others.

1,500 demonstrate at anti-Nazi rally

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —

A 2-hour demonstration outside the premises of Ernest Zundel, who is claimed to be an international purveyor of anti-Jewish literature, climaxed a community-wide anti-Nazi rally here last Sunday.

The headquarters of Ernest Zundel Studios and his Samisdat Publishing, at 206 Carlton St., was surrounded by nearly two dozen uniformed policemen as about 1,500 Jewish demonstrators convened there in a march from Allan Gardens.

Large wood-framed screens barricaded the windows of the narrow, white peaked house. Concrete blocks were stacked on the porch. The front door was boarded.

Demonstrators waved placards, and sang "Am Israel Chai" and "Hatikvah," as TV cameramen, reporters and photographers took note.

Several eggs splattered against the front of the house.

A line of policemen stood along the pavement to prevent demonstrators from coming through. Other policemen stood on the roof of the adjoining house. Yellow squad cars lined the street.

Traffic on Carlton ground to a halt as streetcars and automobiles stopped one behind the other, on either side of the demonstration.

After a brief initial confrontation, Zundel and his associates went inside. They were occasionally glimpsed, through the windows, wearing construction hard hats.

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Mondale urges strong stand for defence of human rights

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

Former U.S. Vice-President Walter Mondale took a strong stand on the defence of human rights around the world and urged all democratic nations to speak out publicly against any violations wherever they may occur, in an address at a State of Israel Bonds tribute dinner last week to W. Earle McLaughlin, recently retired chairman of the Royal Bank.

Quoting from a speech made by former Argentinian Jewish editor Jacobo Timerman before the U.S. senate, Mondale said: "A silent diplomacy is silence; a quiet diplomacy is surrender."

He warned that human rights violations are equally grave whether they take place in "right-wing authoritarian or left-wing totalitarian" regimes.

"I submit that there is not an iota of moral difference between the goons who tortured Timerman and the goons who torture Anatoly Scharansky in Moscow."

Those blessed with living in free countries have a shared responsibility to "condemn and do their best to put a stop to" human rights violations, said Mondale, and the application of this "compelling principle has to be universal, not selective."

Mondale, who is now making monthly appearances on the ABC television network show "Good Morning America" as a commentator, said that it is an "everlasting tribute" to Israel that despite a history of so much adversity it has remained a democracy.

"With having to contend with wars and terrorism, no nation would have had a better excuse for setting aside the principles of social justice," he said.

With its staggering economic problems, Israel needs outside help more than ever before, he stated, and such support is in the long range interests of the free world.

"Economic assistance from abroad to Israel is not a handout. It is an investment in the future stability of the Middle East, which is best for ourselves and the entire civilized world," he declared.

Mondale, on his first visit here since leaving office, also praised Canada for the high priority human rights has on its foreign policy agenda. He recalled the heroism of the Canadian embassy officials in Iran in the rescue of six Americans, saying the Canadians literally risked their lives in doing so.

The dinner, held in the Grand Salon of the Queen Elizabeth Hotel, went ahead as planned at McLaughlin's request, even though he could not attend, said dinner chairman Melvyn Dobrin. McLaughlin was still in hospital recuperating from heart surgery he underwent the week previous. Close to 1,000 persons turned out for the evening of tribute in absentia.

His wife Ethel accepted the Eleanor Roosevelt Humanities Award on McLaughlin's behalf. Israeli Ambassador Yeshayahu Anug, who made the presentation, said her husband was honored for his outstanding service to humanitarian causes and his devoted friendship with the State of Israel. He said he would convey his wishes for McLaughlin's full recovery in person.

Under McLaughlin's chairmanship from 1960 until his retirement, the Royal Bank grew to Canada's largest bank and the fourth largest in North America. During that time, the Royal Bank was a regular purchaser of Israel Bonds and remains so today.

Charles Bronfman, chairman of the board of Canada Israel Securities, said the evening was an "outpouring of affection for one of the greatest Canadians of our generation, and indeed any generation, and for what Israel is doing for all of us" by preserving democracy in the Middle East.

Head table guests included also Rubin Zimmerman, national president of Canada Israel Securities, who made the toasts; Rowland Frazee, chairman and chief executive officer of the Royal Bank; Thomas O. Hecht, general chairman of the Montreal Israel Bond Organization, who introduced Mondale; and Yitzhak Rager, president of the International Bond Organization.

McLaughlin's contribution to the economic development of Canada was brought to life during the evening in an audio visual presentation by Alex and Lila Mogelon, called "A Salute to Leadership."

Mixed marriages rising

MONTREAL —

Almost 42% of marriages involving Jews in Canada are with non-Jews, according to recently released 1978 figures from Statistics Canada, the 300 persons at last week's community conference on "The Jewish Family: A Challenge to the Community," were told.

The conference, held at Hotel Bonaventure, was co-sponsored by Allied Jewish Community Services and Canadian Jewish Congress, Quebec Region.

There were 1,753 marriages involving Jews in 1978 in all provinces except Quebec and in 696 cases, the spouses were not Jewish.

"This is pure intermarriage with no conversion. If one included marriages following conversion, the rate would probably be closer to 45 to 50%," said keynote speaker Rabbi Reuven P. Bulka, spiritual leader of Congregation Machzikei Hadas in Ottawa and founder of the Centre for the Study of Psychology and Judaism. Bulka is also a prolific writer on Jewish topics and host of a new television series "About Ourselves," on station CJOH in Ottawa.

If Quebec had been included, Bulka surmised that the percentage of intermarriages would be even higher.

He concluded that this situation is neither a "dis-

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Hebrew U's Mt. Scopus Award presented to Edward Bronfman

[Ben Shoob photo]

Shown at presentation are [from left]; Edward Winant, Michael Greenblatt, Avraham Harman, Joe Schaffer, Edward Bronfman, who received Mount Scopus award, and Dr. Ralph Halbert.

By SUSAN LAZARUS

MONTREAL —

A visibly moved Edward Bronfman, regional chairman of Hebrew University's Mount Scopus development project, last week accepted the university's highest honor — the Mount Scopus Award.

There have been only two previous Canadian recipients of the award — Louis Posluns of Toronto and Edward Winant of Montreal.

Bronfman, whose late father Allan helped found and was first national president of Canadian Friends of Hebrew University, was given the award in "recognition of the qualities of leadership he has so selflessly given not only to the Montreal chapter, but as well over the years to the national and international activities of the university."

More than 350 guests, including Bronfman's brother Peter and three sons, Paul, Brian, and David attended the dinner, held at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel.

In keeping with a policy established at last year's dinner, there was no formal head table. Instead, those speaking, including Montreal chapter president of Canadian Friends Joe Schaffer, Chairman of the Board Bernard Bloomfield, National President Ralph Halbert and keynote speaker Avraham Harman, president of the Hebrew University, made their way to a podium placed in the centre of the room.

Following the singing of both Canada's and Israel's national anthems by Roger Doucet, Steve Korda of the New Leadership Division and dinner chairman Joe Schaffer delivered short greetings.

Schaffer, noting that "this year, 1981, was the most productive fund raising year Montreal has ever had for Hebrew University," said that "Canadian Friends of Hebrew University has always attracted those more concerned with the cause than in seeking recognition."

"We are honoring such an individual tonight; as busy a man as Edward Bronfman is, he is always available for Hebrew U business."

Harman, now in his third term as president of Hebrew U, said that Edward Bronfman "is the heir to a good name and he has added lustre to it."

In a hard-hitting speech, punctuated by frequent audience applause, Harman said that "for 3,000 years Jerusalem was united; for 19 years she was divided. Our continued presence on Scopus ensures that a divided Jerusalem cannot ever happen again."

Noting that Jews in the Diaspora often tell him they worry about Israel's problems, Harman said: "You have every right to be worried about Israel.

"Of the 90 countries that gained their independence since 1945, Israel has had the toughest road to follow.

"There is an attempt now being made," he continued, "to muster a force against Israel, and in the last three weeks men up to the age of 55 have been called up to the reserves in order to maintain vigilance. But make no mistake, Israel does not live in order to defend itself; we defend ourselves in order to live."

Following Harman's address, there was an unexpected surprise for Bronfman.

Prior to brother Peter's introduction of the honoree, Edward's son Paul stepped up to the podium, and in the name of his younger brothers and wife Judi, paid tribute to his father.

"As busy as you were, you always made time for us," Paul noted. "We were always your first priority, whether it was to accompany us to a ball game, or send us clippings of articles on everything from Israel to winter jogging; you are the best father anyone can ask for, and we thank you."

The award was presented to Bronfman by Michael Greenblatt, honorary president, Canadian Friends of Hebrew U, Edward Winant, vice-president, Joe Schaffer, Avraham Harman and Ralph Halbert.

Bronfman, moved to tears by the tributes, spoke only briefly.

"I appreciate the honor bestowed on me tonight," he told the audience. "My first trip to Israel was in 1955 and while I was there a spark was ignited.

"I cannot help but reflect on the dynamic growth of both Israel and the Hebrew University, and I feel I played at least a small part in that growth.

Bronfman concluded by acknowledging the role of his late father who "spearheaded the growth of Canadian Friends from coast to coast.

[Leo Hausman photo]

BARNEY—ER, HAL—FOR BONDS

Actor Hal Linden, of Barney Miller fame, delighted audiences at Toronto's Royal York recently with some top-rate Broadway fare. He also addressed a Young Leadership meeting of State of Israel Bonds, where he was awarded a brass Chai sign. Pictured here, at the Bonds function, are [from left]: Morris Saffer, Sylvia Shawn, Linden, Bill Elias and David Kosoy, Toronto area chairman. [See story on page 10.]

World News

Criticized after Nazi rally CJC became more activist

By RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

Allan Gardens — the name conjures up memories of another year. I pen them before the anti-Nazi rally held last Sunday.

Almost 16 years ago on May 30, 1965, there was a memorable rally held at the same spot. But that one was called by the neo-Nazi party, not by us — yet what happened on that day profoundly affected the future of our community.

Rabbi Plaut

Twenty years after the end of the war and the death of Hitler a new Nazi party had come into existence in Canada, with its headquarters in Toronto. Under the leadership of their self-styled fuerher, John Beattie, the Canadian Nazi party was launched and announced public rallies. Inflammatory speeches were delivered and faithfully reported by the press.

This was more than the community and especially the Holocaust survivors could bear, and they were driven to physical confrontation. On May 30 there was a free-for-all in Allan Gardens where the Nazis were sponsoring a rally.

Emotions ran high. Policemen on horses outnumbered the Nazis while Jewish activists struggled to break through the lines to get at their enemies. The result was that some of the Nazis were beaten up, the rest fled, and the police arrested some of the Jewish assailants (who were later let off with token fines).

There was a division of opinion in the Jewish community whether this physical confrontation by our activists was "proper." Some of the leaders held that Jewish activities should be strictly within the confines of the law and that those who transgressed it were "irresponsible vigilantes." They warned against "mob rule and riot which may erase the sympathy of Canadians for victims of the Nazi terror." A letter to this effect was addressed to the Jewish community, but it reached the press first and created banner headlines.

The Globe and Mail featured it under this superscription: "Jewish Congress Blames Jews for Fomenting Mob Violence." The Telegram (remember it?) said: "Jews Blame Jews for Nazi Park Riot." And the Star's headline proclaimed: "Jews Rap Own Rabble Rousers."

This set the already smoldering Jewish community fully ablaze. The voices of protest became loud and criticism of the establishment so insistent that the very continuance of Congress, at least in Toronto, was in jeopardy. The leadership were called shtadlonim and were accused of sha-sha politics and abject fear unworthy of Jewish leaders.

What we needed badly was a meeting where legitimate hopes and fears as well as criticisms of leaders could be aired. For the community was not what it has been some decades before; the influx of survivors and other newcomers had given our masses a new, more volatile temperment. Submissions, legal considerations, permits, briefs and the like were no longer the way — at least not the only way — to fight the surge of Nazism.

The response to the call for such a meeting, held at Holy Blossom Temple, was overwhelming. Long before the appointed hour 800 people crowded into the social hall.

The first question on the agenda was the admission to the meeting of a group of activists who heretofore had had no status at Congress gatherings. They called themselves N-3, a name referring to Newton's Third Law ("For every action there is an equal and opposite reaction.") N-3 had supported the physical assault on the Nazis and had been most vocal in its criticism of Congress leadership. Since technically the group had no standing as a registered CJC organization its members could have been refused; but it was the overwhelming will of the assembly that they be admitted — and a good thing it was, for they rendered sterling service to the community in the years that followed.

The theme of the evening was: "We are here not to fight Jews but to fight Nazis."

We called for new methods of battling our enemies, for the use of mass demonstrations and other means of gaining the support of the public. The meeting lasted for five hours.

When we concluded, public anger had been vented and Congress in Toronto was saved. The leadership had been criticized to its face and the town hall discussion had provided the necessary catharsis. But our community was never the same thereafter. The leadership of Congress knew that from then on, activism had to be part of its program.

The Allan Gardens affair had one other lasting effect on our community: the survivors had emerged as a potent force amongst us. This, perhaps more than anything else, contributed to the tone and direction of our community in the years thereafter.

(**Editor's note:** The above was taken, in part, from the rabbi's autobiography, "Unfinished Business," to be published in the fall by Lester & Orpen Dennys.)

Influential congressman attacked

Arabs accuse Solarz of dual loyalty

By WOLF BLITZER

WASHINGTON —

The pro-Arab lobby in the United States has targeted Democratic Representative Stephen Solarz of New York. His crime: supporting Israel.

Solarz, an influential member of the House foreign affairs committee who has always taken a leadership role in defending Israel, is now being accused by the Arabs and their political supporters of maintaining a dual loyalty to both the United States and Israel.

There seems to be a campaign against the American Jewish lawmaker, although the Arabs deny it.

"Stephen Solarz: The Congressman For Israel?" That was the headline in the newsletter of the National Association of Arab Americans. "Whose interests does he serve?" the publication asked.

What had aroused the pro-Arab lobby most specifically was a recent report, written by Solarz, which outlined in considerable detail his efforts to increase U.S. economic and military assistance for Israel.

Solarz explained how he and other pro-Israel legislators had managed to obtain an additional $600 million in foreign aid for Israel last year.

"The significance of our efforts during the last session of Congress to increase the level of U.S. aid for Israel should be judged, to some extent, by the fact that the United Jewish Appeal, which does such great work for Jews both at home and abroad, raises somewhere in the vicinity of $250 million for Israel on an annual basis throughout the entire country," Solarz said. "Thus, through a combination of persistence and persuasion, we were able to provide Israel with an increase in military and economic aid in one year alone which is the equivalent of almost three years of contributions by the national UJA."

The congressman went on to point out that when he had been elected to Congress in 1974, "I deliberately sought an assignment to the foreign affairs committee precisely because I wanted to be in a position to be helpful to Israel." He added: "On the basis of what we accomplished in the last session of Congress, I feel that my decision paid off."

Those remarks clearly angered the Arabs. "Concerns will be raised not so much with his actions as with his clear admission of motive," warned the Arab group.

Solarz' remarks also came in for attack from Dr. Alfred M. Lilienthal, the well known anti-Zionist who edits Middle East Perspective, a monthly newsletter. Lilienthal has always been among the most vocal opponents of Israel in the United States.

"Congressman Stephen J. Solarz, of the 13th district in Brooklyn, devoted the entire issue of a recent constituents' newsletter (mailed at government expense) to boast about how he spends taxpayers money 'Delivering for Israel' (his title)," Lilienthal said. "Rarely has there been a greater display of brazen arrogance and chauvinist subordination of American interests to that of a foreign state than this self-indicting report."

Lilienthal, who reprinted the Solarz article, entitled his commentary: "Delivering for Israel: The Methodology of an Agent." The clear implication was that Solarz, because of his support for Israel, was indeed a foreign agent.

What also may have sparked much of the pro-Arab criticism against Solarz is the representative's continuing battle with Republican Congressman Paul Findley of Illinois, the PLO's chief spokesman on Capitol Hill. In recent years (except for a brief interlude just before last November's Congressional election when he overcame a stiff challenge from David Robinson, a Jew), Findley has made it his business to praise PLO "moderation."

A recent exchange between Findley and Solarz on the nature of the PLO was typical of their running battle.

Findley declared: "What troubles me are the many signs, not just comments and questions here in this room today, but many signs throughout the country that the PLO is viewed as nothing but a band of demons bent on killing children and women."

While acknowledging that the PLO may have engaged "in some very dreadful acts" in the past, Findley insisted that there was also a "humanitarian side to their character ...Some of them are to provide health services and educational services for Palestinians."

Solarz, after noting that the PLO was responsible for the murder of women and children as well as athletes and diplomats, looked at Findley and declared: "I think to suggest that the PLO may engage in humanitarian enterprises from time to time is more relevant than it would be if somebody pointed out that Hitler was kind to dogs and little children."

Stephen Solarz

And to Findley's contention of PLO "moderation," Solarz charged that "while Arafat has said that he would accept a Palestinian state on any part of the West Bank and Gaza from which Israel withdrew, he remains committed, as does his organization, to the PLO covenant, which clearly calls for the establishment of a Palestinian state, not on part of the West Bank and Gaza, but in all of Palestine, including the area now controlled by Israel.

"I know of no statement public or private by Arafat which would suggest that he is prepared to accept the reality of a Jewish state in the Middle East and to give Israel the same kind of peace which Sadat agreed to at Camp David."

Findley then argued that he and Arafat had "very carefully set down in my own hand" the terms which Arafat would accept for a PLO state on the West Bank and Gaza. "He (Arafat) has never denied the accuracy of the statements which I made publicly," Findley said.

Solarz quickly shot back this way: "Well, I would find that document far more persuasive if it came from Mr. Arafat himself. It is known that you have met with him on several occasions, and you have discussed this matter at great length. I truly regret that he has failed to corroborate in public what you claim he said in private."

"Everytime somebody asks him about it, he slides off the question. In fact, only recently, a few months ago, long after he met you during the course of your last meeting, the PLO publicly reaffirmed its commitment to the elimination of the 'Zionist entity' — politically, militarily, economically, ideologically, culturally and every other way. If that doesn't constitute a clear and unequivocal reaffirmation of their commitment to eliminate Israel, I don't know what would."

Solarz is now gearing up for what is expected to be a major fight with the Reagan administration over the sale of AWACS radar planes and other advanced weaponry to Saudi Arabia. In the House, he will be the point man against the sale.

He visited Tinker Air Force Base in Oklahoma in April with the specific purpose of inspecting the AWACS aircraft and its capabilities. After a thorough examination, he issued a statement refuting the Administration's contention that providing these aircraft to the Saudis poses no security threat to Israel.

"Administration statements to the contrary constitute either wishful thinking or deliberate distortion intended to counteract Congressional criticism of the sale," he said. "Once the Saudis possess AWACS, no Israeli aircraft could take off from any air base in Israel without being monitored by Saudi Arabia. This intelligence information could then be easily and rapidly transferred, not only to Saudi aircraft, but to the other Arab air forces as well."

600 BB delegates tackle anti-semitism

ELLENVILLE, N.Y. —

Canadian B'nai B'rith's 600 convention delegates spurred by the performance of the play "A Matter of Survival," tackled the problem of anti-semitism in a series of workshops at the Nevele Country Club here. Members focused on the complex issue of how to relate the experience of the Holocaust to life in the Diaspora and to the younger generation. (The annual BB convention is now in progress. A more comprehensive report will appear in the next issue of CJN).

The conventioneers also listened to a speech by Canadian Solicitor-General of Bob Kaplan, commending B'nai B'rith activities.

In the workshops, the discussion touched on recent events that merit analysis, and a comparison of current attitudes and incidents with the forces that were active at the time of the Holocaust. The rise of neo-Nazism and the growth of the KKK in Canada were pervasive themes.

Questions were raised with respect to the upsurge of anti-semitism in the United Nations, and the movement to delegitimize the State of Israel in that world body. Comparisons were also drawn with Cambodia and El Salvador in dealing with the possibility of whether such a tragedy could recur.

The play, a League for Human Rights production whose entire cast and crew were transported to the convention, was written expressly to relate events of the Holocaust to contemporary Jewish life and the challenges presented by racist forces.

The main character is the son of survivors, who finds himself caught between his aversion to accept his parents' refusal to forget and his university friends' refusal to believe that the Holocaust ever happened.

The play raises topics of current interest such as Zionism and racism, anti-semitism, PLO philosophy, the myth of the Holocaust and hate messages. The convention participants were enthusiastic as to the potential of A Matter of Survival as an educational vehicle for youth groups.

Suggestions made in the workshops, chaired by David Lazarus, Mike Rosenberg, Dr. Lowell Shore and Sam Plucer, included making the play available to schools and other organizational groups.

In his address, Solicitor-General Kaplan singled out Canadian B'nai B'rith as an organization with muscle and clout that "channels the energies of its membership to deliver on causes."

Kaplan referred specifically to a long list of issues on the B'nai B'rith agenda such as Canadian policy in the Middle East, the Arab boycott, neo-Nazis and the question of the prosecution of Nazi war criminals living in Canada.

He noted also that the plight of Soviet Jewry has always been a high priority item with B'nai B'rith. He said the Canadian government would continue to pass on names of new cases to the Canadian embassy in Moscow as long as B'nai B'rith and other organizations would submit them.

Europeans urge vigilance, protest

WASHINGTON [JTA] —

Increased anti-semitism in Western Europe during the past few years calls for heightened vigilance and continued protest, not exaggerated alarm.

This was the conclusion of a report of experts from eight Western European Countries, submitted by the American Jewish Committee's foreign affairs department to the AJC's recent 75th anniversary meeting.

The report, based on the experts' conference on anti-semitism held in Amsterdam at the end of March, was discussed at a meeting of the AJC's foreign affairs commission, chaired by Rita Hauser, the commission's chairperson.

In its report, the AJC pointed to these recent events and trends as indicating the rise in anti-semitism.

• A receding memory of the past, with new generations neither interested in learning about the Holocaust or, if informed, looking upon the attempt to exterminate European Jewry as "just one of the many tragedies of world history and, if anything, pushed to surfeit."

• In France particularly, an increasing success for proponents of the New Right — something quite distinct from the moral and religious New Right in the U.S. — with "insidious anti-egalitarian anti-Judeo-Christian civilization ideas, cleverly masking affinities to Aryan supremacy and racist notions under guise of 'culture' and an a-political stance."

• Jewish worry because of the pro-Arab positions taken by most West European governments, along with such activities as permitting a commercial boycott of Israel, abnormal criticism of Israeli policies, a voting pattern in international forums, etc.

• Xenophobia toward immigrant workers, which seems to include the Jewish component of the population. "Despite the fact that in most European countries, Jewish communities have been established for centuries, Jews still are perceived as outsiders, as foreigners concerned with different struggles such as Israel," the report points out.

• The amalgam of anti-Zionism and anti-semitism, according to the experts at the Amsterdam meeting, has been a major influence in the growth of anti-semitic sentiments and acts of the past few years. These experts pointed out that both the political right and the left were identifying Jews and Israelis.

Sadat gets credentials of Israeli ambassador

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Moshe Sasson, Israel's new ambassador to Egypt — its second since diplomatic relations were established in 1979 — presented his credentials to President Anwar Sadat last week.

The formal, ordinarily routine diplomatic ritual was conducted in a manner, and with media coverage, that indicated to Israeli embassy sources in Cairo that Sadat went out of his way to demonstrate his commitment to the normalization of relations with Israel.

Sadat received the new envoy only three days after his arrival in Cairo — much sooner than is usual — and Sasson was given a private audience. Customarily, Sadat receives several new ambassadors at a time, as was the case with Sasson's predecessor, Eliahu Ben-Elissar.

His meeting with Sasson lasted 40 minutes, twice the usual time, and was attended by Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali. The three engaged in lively conversation in Arabic, a language in which Sasson is fluent. The Israeli and Egyptian anthems were played.

Cairo radio stations led off their noon news bulletins with an account of the reception. Immediately afterwards, Sasson performed his first mission, which was to escort visiting Israeli agriculture minister Ariel Sharon.

Six Egyptian ministers attended a dinner in Sharon's honor at the Nile Hilton Hotel in Cairo. Earlier, the Israeli minister met for 90 minutes with Hassan Ali. Sharon visited Egypt at the invitation of Agriculture Minister Mohammad Daoud and their purpose was to discuss agricultural cooperation between the two countries.

CJC acquires mini-computer to help cope with files of data

MONTREAL —

Canadian Jewish Congress has entered the age of high technology.

A computer has been installed at Samuel Bronfman House to help cope with the ever-growing files of data the organization is accumulating.

For now the computer — actually a "mini-computer" — is being used for the mailing list and accounting records.

"But there is limitless information the computer can take. We see our computer as becoming an intelligence bank," said CJC controller Murray Brass.

The computer may eventually hold such lists as the members of the CJC's numerous committees at the national and five regional levels, the names and addresses of synagogues and their rabbis across Canada, press information, and possibly the catalogues from the archives.

CJC controller Murray Brass tries out new computer.

Brass sees the computer, by the next couple of years divided about 50-50 between financial records and intelligence data.

CJC has been planning to acquire a computer for a couple of years but budget restraints kept that a dream, he said. The computer, which is leased, can be added on to, should the need arise in the future.

Brass figures that the computer will in time pay for itself because extra staff will not have to be hired to handle the increasing paperwork.

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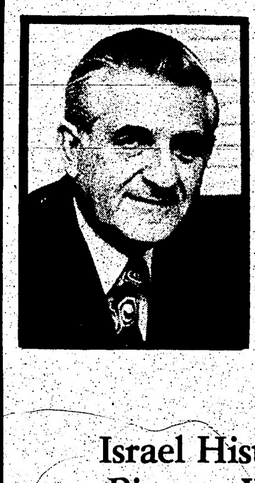

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Living Halacha

By RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

Question: On Shavuoth, we celebrate the giving of the Torah, the written and the oral law. How can we remember this vast body of law?

When Moshe Rabbenu died, 3,000 laws were forgotten during the period in which the people mourned him. Even Joshuah, his best pupil, lost some 300 laws and developed 700 undecided rulings, according to Tractate/Temurah 16 A.

In the light of these events, you can understand the commandment reported in Joshuah 1:8: "This book of the law shall not depart from thy mouth, and thou shalt meditate upon it day and night." Joshuah was undoubtedly a genius, and we like to think of our men of genius as beings blessed with photographic memories. Still, even a genius must toil over his books or he will forget.

Rabbi Burak

The Chassam Sofer was believed to have a fabulous memory. One day, when an admiring coterie sat around talking about the marvels of his memory, a sage stunned them all when he said, "The Chassim Sofer does not have a fabulous memory!" Amazed at this chutzpah, they turned on him in anger. But, the sage quietened them with this explanation:

"If I read a sefer 10 years ago, and never looked at it again, and you, on asking me a question about that book, find that I can cite the page and the material correctly, that's a memory. But, if I spend every day of my life reading and studying that same book, is it any wonder that I can cite chapter and verse? The Chassam Sofer has been learning shas all his life. Only last night did he complete it yet once more. Do you really expect him to forget it all in a few hours?"

Persistent and devoted study, every day of one's life, makes for easy retention and facile retrieval of information.

Still, much depends on your method of study. If your work is superficial you forget everything very quickly. But, if you study each word carefully, look with wonder and amazement at the text, and test every hypothesis, the words become engraved on your heart. Then you build an edifice of stone, and not straw.

Studying under one master is another aid to learning. Those who go from teacher to teacher never learn anything. They may learn to cough the way one master does, and to shrug their shoulders the way another does it. But Torah knowledge is not mastered in this way.

Lately, one sees a number of yeshiva students who have this problem. They spend a semester in one yeshiva, or say, even a year, and then, hearing reports of marvellous progress being made in another yeshiva, they head for that place. Some may find their institution cold and impersonal, so they go in search of a master who is warm and human. They forget the example of the great Hillel who sat on the roof, cold and frozen in the snow, but hearing the Torah of his masters.

The sages of the Talmud state that some foods aid your thinking, while others can destroy your memory. Thus, in Baba Metzi'a, 107 B, you find that "Thirteen things were said of the morning bread: It is an antidote against heat and cold, winds and demons; instils wisdom into the simple, causes one to triumph in a lawsuit, enables one to study and to teach the Torah, to save his words heeded, and retain scholarship."

On the other hand, in Horayos, 13 B, "Our rabbis taught: Five things make one forget one's studies: Eating something from which a mouse or cat has eaten, eating the heart of a beast, frequent consumption of olives, drinking the remains of water that was used for washing, and washing one's feet one above the other."

Finally, in Ethics of the Fathers, VI, 6, we find a listing of 48 qualifications required for Torah. Here are some of them: "Study, hearkening of the ear, ordering of the lips, understanding and insight of the heart, awe, reverence, humility, joyousness, association with sages, consorting with fellow students, discussion with pupils, steadiness in study of the Bible and Mishnah, minimizing business, minimizing wordly interests, minimizing indulgence in pleasure, minimizing sleep . . ."

Close to 1,000 turn out to pay last respects; David Lewis termed a very concerned Jew

By GAYE APPLEBAUM

OTTAWA — Leaders from government, labor and the Jewish community were among close to 1,000 people who came to Ottawa's Jewish Community Memorial Chapel to pay their last respects to David Lewis, former leader of the New Democratic Party who died May 23 after a long bout with leukemia.

Dignitaries who attended the funeral included Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, leader of the Opposition Joe Clark, Speaker of the House Jeanne Sauve, provincial premiers Alan Blakeney and Bill Davis, cabinet ministers and Members of Parliament.

Representatives from national Jewish organizations included Joe Ain, national president of United Israel Appeal of Canada; Irwin Cotler, president of Canadian Jewish Congress and Alan Rose, CJC executive vice-president.

Labor leaders stressed that the solemn occasion was actually a celebration of David Lewis' life. Stanley Knowles, NDP House leader, said that because of Lewis' unswerving dedication "to the wellbeing of ordinary people," the party evolved into a credible force in Canadian politics.

"We're grateful that he was one of those that the times called forth," Knowles said. "Life as David Lewis lived it never dies."

Dennis McDermott, president of Canadian Labor Congress, echoed Knowles' remarks, saying: "His life is a success story of integrity and devotion to a simple but noble creed." Citing the words engraved on the CLC's humanitarian social justice award, presented to Lewis in Winnipeg in 1980, he said Lewis' life was "a tribute to courageous leadership and selfless devotion to the betterment of the human family."

Kalmen Kaplansky, former director of the International Labor Office, Canadian branch, delivered an emotional eulogy to his long-time friend. Kaplansky worked with Lewis' father, Moshe, in the early days of the Jewish Workers Union in Montreal and came to know the younger Lewis in his student days.

"David," Kaplansky said, "the jewel of the crown, touched our lives in so many wondrous ways," adding that he had "the inner strength, the moral fibre in the face of so much adversity."

Although Lewis had no religious or organizational identity, he was a deeply Jewish man, Kaplansky said after the funeral. Little was publicly known about his tireless efforts for hundreds of Holocaust survivors. In countless cases, Kaplansky sought out Lewis who, as a Member of Parliament, personally intervened to expedite the immigration process of homeless Jews into Canada.

Throughout his life, Lewis remained deeply concerned about Israel, particularly its labor cooperatives and the implementation of social programs.

He loved and cherished Yiddish, taking every opportunity to speak it in public and in private. He followed the Yiddish press and occasionally contributed to several journals in the 30s and 40s, Kaplansky recalled.

Lewis' draped coffin was borne by Israeli Ambassador Yeshayahu Anug, Joe Ain, Senator H. Carl Goldenberg, Mark Gayn of the Toronto Star, former Canadian ambassador Max Wershof, Sophie Lewis' brother Sam Carson, and Lou Lenskinsky, a colleague from Toronto's Jewish labor movement days. Members of Ottawa's chevra kadisha assisted the pallbearers. Prof. Maxwell Cohen was honorary pallbearer.

The large crowd accompanied the coffin the traditional few blocks, before it moved out to the city's New Jewish Cemetery. Although never a synagogue member, Lewis was buried in Temple Israel's section of the cemetery. Cantor Aptowitzer of the Agudath Israel Congregation chanted El Mol Rachamim in the chapel.

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A concerned Jew

MONTREAL — "David Lewis was never a Zionist, but he was a very concerned Jew," said Joe Ain, a past president of Allied Jewish Community Services and a freind of Lewis since the early 1930s. Ain and Lewis were from the same Polish shtetl of Swislocz, although they did not know each other until they met in Montreal. Ain was a pallbearer at Lewis' funeral.

In 1978, Ain and Lewis made a trip together to Poland and Russia. They visited some of the concentration camp sites while there. "If you could have seen the tears in his eyes you would have realized how concerned he was," said Ain.

Lewis' father Moshe worked in the needle trade and was acitve in the Jewish labor movement. A Montreal branch of the Workmen's Circle is named after the elder Lewis.

During his years in Montreal, David Lewis was also a member of the Workmen's Circle and the Jewish Labor Committee. He was responsible for securing Canadian visas after World War II for hundreds of European Jewish refugees who had fled to China and Japan, said Ain.

Behind the scenes, through his connection with the Socialist International, Lewis was a strong supporter of the State of Israel and was friendly with Shimon Peres and other Labor Party leaders.

He was the guest of Histadrut in Israel several times.

Lewis was guest speaker at a State of Israel Bonds testimonial dinner in honor of B'nai B'rith Mount Royal Lodge past president Saul Zussman in January at Congregation Shaar Hashomayim.

"I was never a Zionist," said Lewis at that time. "As I told Ben-Gurion, if I was a Zionist I would be living in Israel. I prefer to think of myself as a Jew living in Canada who supports Israel."

He said he felt the establishment of the State of Israel was a "great accomplishment."

He added that he considered it his good fortune that his immediate family was able to leave Poland long before the Holocaust.

At his death, Lewis was a member of Canadian Jewish Congress' select committee on the constitution.

Lewis said he still thought of Montreal as his home, mainly because that is where he met his wife Sophie.

"I was four days away from my 16th birthday. I had walked over to Fletcher's Field with my close friend (poet) Abraham Klein to listen to the band. There was a group of about a dozen girls there but I saw only one. I told Klein that was the girl I wanted to marry."

He said his work within the Jewish community effectively ended when he left Montreal for Oxford as a Rhodes Scholar in 1932. But one of the first groups he spoke to after his return from England was the Mount Royal Lodge of B'nai B'rith.

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CIC tribute

WINNIPEG — The State of Israel and its friends in Canada "have lost a great friend and foremost advocate with the passing of David Lewis," said Harold Buchwald, national chairman of the Canada-Israel Committee in extending condolences on the death of former NDP leader David Lewis.

Lewis, he continued, "was a passionate and sincere fighter for social democracy in this country. He was equally articulate in his support for the survival and development of the Jewish state and in his dedication to the advancement of Canada-Israel relations."

Buchwald said that Lewis' "especially eloquent addresses to the House of Commons on special issues affecting the State of Israel, particularly during the dark hours of the 1967 and 1973 wars, will be remembered as having enhanced the dialogue of understanding between Canada and Israel. . . . His ready availability to supporters of Israel, and his wise counsel, will be sorely missed."

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MONTREAL — Ted Greenfield, president of Canadian B'nai B'rith, in paying tribute to David Lewis noted that Lewis had been honored many times by BB lodges over the years. Toronto's Canyon Lodge honored him at its speaker-of-the-year breakfast and most recently, Lewis was the keynote speaker at the Mount Royal Lodge's Israel Bond man-of-the-year dinner in Montreal.

Lewis exercised a form of quiet leadership and sought no personal aggrandizement, said Frank Dimant, executive vice-président of B'nai B'rith.

"His battle with leukemia, which he silently endured for eight years before it became public knowledge, is a testimonial to his reticence to exploit publicity," Dimant said.

"He was also a man who loved justice. The constant striving to obtain this ideal, which is so evident in the teachings of our respected sages, permeated the thinking of David Lewis. In this way, he set an example to follow for members of the Jewish community in particular — and indeed for all Canadians."

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Among those attending the funeral were [from left]: Senator Therese Casgrain, Prime Minister Trudeau and Solicitor-General Robert Kaplan.

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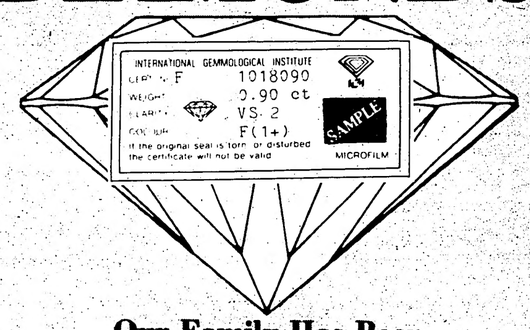

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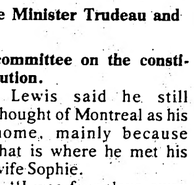
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17-year-old captures writing award

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL — **Gordon Korman, the 17-year-old Toronto high school student who became a published author at age 12, will receive a trip for two to anywhere in the world Air Canada flies at the national diamond jubilee conference of the Canadian Authors Association, which will be held June 19 to 23 at McGill University.**

The Air Canada Award has been presented annually at the CAA conference since 1976 to an outstanding new writer under 35. Past winners include Don Bell, author of "Saturday Night at the Bagel Factory."

The award dinner will be held June 23 at the Helene de Champlain restaurant on St. Helen's Island.

The guest speakers that evening will be Donald J. A. MacSween, director of the National Arts Centre in Ottawa, and French Canadian writer Robert Choquette.

Korman, a Grade 13 student at Thornlea Secondary School in Thornhill, wrote the first of his four books, "This Can't Be Happening at MacDonald Hall," as a Grade 7 English project.

The book, about the adventures of two characters named Bruno and Boots at a boarding school, and its three sequels, all were published by Scholastic-Tab Books. Korman, who is originally from Montreal, is now negotiating with a television network to adapt his books into a series.

Korman will also be made an honorary member of the CAA, founded 60 years ago by humorist Stephen Leacock to promote Canadian writers and their works.

Most of the conference sessions will be held in McGill's Leacock Building. Fanny Shulman is conference chairman, as she was the last time it was held in Montreal in 1976. About 300 delegates are expected to attend this year.

Jewish writers will play a prominent role throughout the conference as speakers. They include poet Irving Layton; Naim Kattan, head of the writing and publications section of the Canada Council; Nomi Berger, author of the recent "Echoes of Yesterday;" Lawrence Lande, a well known book collector presently at work on his third bibliography of Canadiana; Louise Adler, of Saint John, N.B., a radio and television writer; playwright Aviva Ravel, who recently wrote "Faithful Unto Death," a biography of Arthur Zygielbaum; Linda Shohet, chairman of the English department of Dawson College, who will speak on "Abraham Klein, the Bridge between two Solitudes;" poet Shulamis Yelin; Don Bell, who will read from his new book "The Mole;" and Fred Kerner of Toronto, vice-president of Harlequin Romance books.

In addition, Maurice Podbrey, director of the Centaur Theatre, will speak on "In Search of Playwrights" (June 21 at 4.30 p.m.); cancer researcher Dr. Phil Gold will talk about "Life is Here to Stay" (June 22 at 3.30 p.m.); and Irwin Cotler, McGill law professor and Canadian Jewish Congress president, will close the conference with "The Writer's Commitment to Society" (June 23 at 2.30 p.m.).

The conference headquarters prior to the June 19 opening are at the Jewish Junior Welfare League office, 5775 Victoria Ave., room 228. The telephone number is (514) 739-1366. Members of the league will act as hostesses during the conference.

Highlights will include the keynote address by Harry Boyle, former head of the Canadian Radio and Television Commission, and a discussion by Hugh MacLennan, who wrote the classic "Two Solitudes," on "Has Literature a Future?"

A variety of social events will take place during the conference, including a reception hosted by Mayor Jean Drapeau at Man & His World prior to the June 23 awards dinner.

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Roadblock removed

Sinai multinational force

Yet another roadblock along the path to peace between Israel and Egypt has been removed with the recent announcement that a multinational peacekeeping force will be established to patrol the Sinai Peninsula after Israel's withdrawal next spring.

Following lengthy negotiations involving Israel, Egypt and the U.S., Egyptian Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali announced last week that the force will be composed of U.S. troops and participants from other countries which he did not name. According to reliable sources, Canada, Australia, New Zealand and Argentina are among the nations which have been canvassed and which have expressed a willingness to serve.

Israel made it quite clear it would not withdraw from the last remaining part of the Sinai unless an international force was created. Under the 1978 Camp David accords, the United Nations would have taken responsibility for organizing the force. But UN involvement proved to be out of the question for two reasons. First, the Soviet Union said it would veto the formation of such a force. Second, there was a reluctance among most members to become associated with a military grouping linked to the spirit of the Camp David agreements.

So it was left to the U.S. to find a suitable alternative. After months of shuttle diplomacy, Deputy Assistant Secretary of State Michael Sterner hit upon a solution. If he had encountered failure, the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty of 1979 would have been in dire jeopardy. Israel would not have relinquished the rest of the Sinai and an important clause of that treaty would therefore have gone unfulfilled.

The proposed force, which is scheduled to be headed by a non-American, will be based in Sharm el-Sheikh and Rafah. The size of it is still an open question, with Israel calling for a larger force of 4,000 men and Egypt advocating something smaller. This disagreement, being of a technical nature, is bound to be resolved before 1982.

Once it is, Israel and Egypt can get down to the business of further nurturing the normalization process, which was launched two years ago in March. Much remains to be done in this field, as the leaders of Israel and Egypt realize only full too well.

Judaism calls for sincerity

Religion should not be used. It should be practiced. There is nothing more deplorable that the spectacle of cynical men turning religious customs into vehicles for self-serving ends.

Judaism among the great faiths demands sincerity among its adherents. Avner Shaki, the author of a major book on religion in Israel, points out that conversion to Judaism can be annulled no matter how well the convert is conversant with Jewish law and lore if it can be demonstrated that the individual was insincere in his stated purpose for becoming a Jew.

It is not quite so easy to deal with Jews who are born into the faith but who use hallowed Jewish customs and practices to gain special privileges or avoid onerous obligations. The institution of excommunication has not been used (outside of extreme right wing pietists) very effectively since the days of Spinoza.

One sometimes wonders whether that solemn act might not be of some value today in the light of violations against the spirit or letter of Judaism by those who mindlessly exploit its sancta for personal gain.

In recent years two convicted felons in the United States and Canada (one as recently as a couple of weeks ago) have demanded kosher food as a sacred right. The crimes of which these people were convicted were odious, unspeakable ones.

They appear not to be troubled by the embarrassing inconsistency of insisting on the maintenance or religious forms when their criminal acts have contradicted the very essence of Judaism.

It could be argued, with some plausibility that those individuals, under incarceration, have experienced a genuine religious experience, that they have become contrite, that they are now ba'alei teshuvah.

Jewish tradition ordains that the sincere penitent be given the benefit of the doubt and that he be welcomed back into the community. In the famous Ashrei prayer Jews repeat every day the dictum that "God is close to all who call upon Him in truth."

The problem is that the book of Psalms did not prescribe a polygraph test to determine the truth quotient. For that we have to rely on our instincts.

If we can be persuaded that the request for kosher food reflects an honest return to Judaism, then we must support that petition.

Diary of a People

By DAVID BIRKAN

On June 10, 1967, the Six Day War ended with the taking of the Golan Heights. The edge of an area prominent in Middle East history was back in Jewish hands.

The heights are the upper edges of a massive volcanic block sloping down from the Jordan River and Lake Kinneret east to the Syrian desert. Plentiful rainfall, fertile soil and a relatively cool climate have drawn inhabitants since pre-history, according to archeological finds. As a crucial link in the route joining North Africa and Egypt to Syria and the rest of Asia to the east, the Via Maris, it has both incited and facilitated warfare since biblical times.

The whole block, called the land of Bashan, lies within the borders of Canaan, as promised to Israel in the Bible (Numbers 34:1-13).

Jewish involvement begins with the patriarch Abraham. Genesis 14 records how he repulsed an attack by Chedorlaomer and his allies, the four kings of the north, as he rescues his nephew Lot, driving them back up to Bashan, right up to "Nobah, on the left of Damascus."

Numbers 21 relates how Og, king of Bashan, tried to stop the Israelites from trekking through his land into Canaan proper. He attacked them at Edrei and was defeated. Some stopped and settled nearby. Deutoronomy 3 specifies the area as an inheritance of the tribe of Manasseh.

It remained under Mesopotamian rule until its conquest by King David, more than 300 years later. His son Solomon controlled it through consuls and alliances; at Solomon's death, it reverted to Mesopotamian rule. Aramean (Syrian) kings descended from Bashan to attack the northern kingdom until its fall in 722 BCE. It was not until the reign of Josiah, king of Judah (629-609 BCE) that Jewish control was regained, however temporarily.

During the Hasmonean rebellion, (163 BCE) the area was a strong outpost against the Seleucids, Syrian-Greeks.

In 90 BCE, Alexander Jannai annexed the Golan to the Hasmonean kingdom. His support, and that of King Herod and his son Philippus, secured continuous Jewish settlement there for the next 1,000 years.

The heavily fortified city of Gamala, in the southern Golan, was taken by Vespasian in 67 during the Roman-Jewish wars, after a desperate siege. Josephus sets the number of Jewish casualties at 10,000 men, women and children. (Masada came several years later.)

Among opposing powers that contested the area before and after were: Egyptians and Assyrians; Babylonians and Egyptians, Mamelukes and Turks; Crusaders and Arabs; and the Turks and the British. The failure of one side to secure the Golan often led to the undermining of its rule and its eventual defeat.

Jews attempted to settle in the area once again in the late 19th century. In succession, Turkish, French and Arab hostility, more than the physical hardships involved, made it impossible. Despite incredible suffering, one settlement, Bnei Yehuda, survived until 1920, when its last inhabitant was murdered and it was overrun by Arabs.

Captured by the British in 1918, the Golan was ceded to the French mandate; in 1941 it was recaptured to avoid a threat from the pro-Nazi Vichy government. In 1945, it became part of independent Syria. Dominating the Huleh and Jordan valleys and the sources of Israel's water supply, the Syrians used the heights to shell settlements, dispatch terrorists and interfere with Israeli water projects.

A massive Syrian attempt to recapture the Golan Heights in the Yom Kippur War of 1973 was beaten back. Bashan's western edge remains Israel's protection from her historic and most vehement antagonist.

Undetermined status of southern region is one of Lebanon's main problems

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Philip Habib, President Ronald Reagan's special envoy to the Middle East, is trying mightily to defuse the current missile crisis in Lebanon. It is indeed a vexing problem. But it is just one of many which convulse Lebanon.

One of the most serious problems afflicting that country is the undetermined status of its southern region — a battleground for the Arab world's own warring states and Israel's struggle against the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Even if Israel and Syria reach a modus vivendi on the presence of Syria's SAM surface-to-air missiles in the Bekaa Valley, Philip Habib will not have solved what observers contend is one of Lebanon's central conundrums.

As long as southern Lebanon remains cut adrift from Lebanon's ineffective government in Beirut, the tension that gave rise to the missile crisis is not likely to dissipate.

The inability of Lebanon to wield authority in the south, which is a function of Lebanon's fragmented political base, means that the PLO can roam almost at will there. It also means that Israel and its Arab allies, led by Major Saad Haddad, are free to exercise de facto sovereignty in a 140-square mile enclave running from Mt. Hermon to the Mediterranean Sea.

Syria, which has always begrudged Lebanon's independence, has a vital stake in the wild south as well. The Syrians, if they could, would station their troops along Israel's frontier. For the moment, Syria's estimated 25,000 men deployed in Lebanon are concentrated north of the United Nations zone.

Complicating the picture is the UN's UNIFIL force. Created in the wake of Israel's 1978 Operation Litani, UNIFIL is composed of 6,000 soldiers from different corners of the globe. At present, UNIFIL, unable to carry out its mandate, is a target of abuse by all sides.

Southern Lebanon makes up about 20% of Lebanon's 4,000 square miles. It is a hilly and remote area of picturesque quality which now contains approximately one-sixth of Lebanon's 3 million inhabitants. Prior to 1978, more Lebanese lived in this backwater, whose economy is dominated by agriculture.

Until the Six Day War, southern Lebanon was Israel's quiet border. There were very few recorded instances of Palestinian infiltrations, and Israeli and Lebanese farmers were generally on cordial terms. From the 1950s onward, Palestinian raids directed against Israel usually originated in Jordan, Syria or the Gaza Strip.

The Lebanese, content with their role as the bankers and the merchants of the Arab Middle East, resisted being drawn into the military dimension of the Arab-Israeli dispute.

The tranquility was abruptly broken in the aftermath of the Six Day War when the Palestinians, following a regimen of armed struggle against Israel, began to use southern Lebanon as a staging base from which to launch attacks against Israeli settlements in northern Galilee.

In response, Israel staged retaliatory raids in Lebanon. Perhaps the most spectacular one occurred in 1968, when Israeli commandos destroyed something like a dozen commercial airplanes at Beirut airport. The sharp attack was meant as a warning to the Lebanese government to curb Palestinian activities in the south.

There are about 400,000 Palestinians in Lebanon and virtually all of them were displaced by the first Arab-Israeli war. Some Palestinians have done exceedingly well in their adopted land. The balance have not. Refugee camps are testimony to that. But the PLO, in order to keep the Palestinian cause alive, has not made an attempt to clear the camps, which smolder with bitterness and resentment.

In Lebanon, the Palestinians evoke mixed reaction. For the Christians, they represent a source of radicalism and of instability. The Moslems, forming about 60% of the total population, disagree with that thesis, partly out of solidarity with the Palestinian cause, and partly because they wish to integrate Lebanon even deeper into the Arab body politic.

This divergence of views, combined with demands by Moslems to reform the political system and with Israeli air and land raids against Lebanon, triggered the civil war of 1975-76. The war was a bizarre event. At first, Syria sided with the Christians. Then Syria turned against them when the balance of power seemed to shift in their favor. The Palestinians, initially loathe to commit themselves, fought with the Moslems and, at one point, against the Syrians.

The civil war, which took a toll of up to 60,000 lives, solved nothing. Syria, however, became the leading foreign power in Lebanese affairs, under the guise of the Arab Deterrent Force, a supposedly peacekeeping force.

Under a tacit 1976 arrangement, whose existence Syria denies, Israel and Syria reached an agreement over spheres of influence in Lebanon. The Syrians, if they observed certain conditions, would be given what amounted to a free hand in northern Lebanon, and Israel would be allowed to mount attacks against Palestinian guerrilla installations in the rest of the country.

The accord collapsed in April when Syria, in apparent violation of its understanding with Israel, used its air power against Christian Phalangists in and around Zahle. That confrontation, which is part of a pattern of Syrian-Christian enmity, widened after Syria moved SAM missiles to the Bekaa Valley and Israel threatened to remove them by military means if necessary.

But the crisis over the missiles is but one aspect of the multi-tiered problems besetting Lebanon.

It merges with the ongoing political and military battle waged by Israel and the Palestinians.

After the civil war in Jordan, Palestinian guerrillas found that Lebanon was the only country near Israel from which they could harass the Israelis militarily. And they did, with a vengeance, despite Israel's vigilance and retaliatory assaults.

Raids and counter-raids followed. In March of 1978, a band of Palestinians landed by rubber dinghy on Israel's coast and, in the next several hours, wreaked devastation. They killed 34 Israelis and wounded hundreds, in what turned out to be the PLO's most telling action involving civilians.

A few days later, Israeli troops stormed across the Lebanese frontier in Operation Litani, by far the biggest and longest retaliatory raid in Israel's history. The majority of Palestinian commandos got away, though hundreds were mowed down.

Israel withdrew from southern Lebanon in June of that year, and the UN moved in to police the area. According to a UN resolution, UNIFIL forces were to occupy all of southern Lebanon. In practice, they did not take up positions along Israel's border. Neither did the reconstituted Lebanese army, which had been torn asunder by the civil war.

Instead, Israel installed Major Saad Haddad, a Greek Catholic Lebanese officer, in a strip of rugged terrain ranging from a half-mile to six miles in depth and stretching 60 miles across. Haddad, who had been trained at Advanced Infantry School at Fort Benning, Georgia, disliked the Palestinians. Ten years earlier, he had been wounded in the chest during a clash pitting the PLO against the Lebanese army.

The Israelis, who had previously established contact with friendly Lebanese through the medium of the Good Fence, had long searched for an Arab like Haddad. Moshe Sharett, Israel's former Prime Minister, wrote in his recently published diary that Moshe Dayan had broached the idea to him when he was chief of staff. ". . . the only thing that's necessary is to find an officer, even just a major. We should either win his heart or buy him with money, to make him agree to declare himself the savior of the Maronite [Christian] population. Then the Israeli army will enter Lebanon, will occupy the necessary territory, and will create a Christian regime which will ally itself with Israel. The territory from the Litani southward will be totally annexed by Israel and everything will be all right."

[IPPA photo]

Israeli jet bombs PLO base in southern Lebanon, a region of military and political turbulence for years now.

Dayan's prescience was astounding. Israel has not annexed southern Lebanon, but "a major" — Haddad — has emerged and has set up what he describes as Free Lebanon. Its flag has a green cedar of Lebanon sewn next to the blue Israeli Star of David. Israel bankrolls Haddad and his 2,000 or so regulars and irregulars. And they maintain Israel's buffer zone, with a little help from the Israeli army.

Israel is fully committed to keeping that enclave under its control and to supporting Haddad as its leader. "Haddad knows that we will not let him fall," Maj.-Gen. Avigdor Ben-Gal, the commander of Israel's northern command, told Nahum Barnea in Davar. The Prime Minister, Menachem Begin, has uttered words to that effect. Begin, in fact, revealed as far back as 1977 that Israel was backing Haddad. He called it Israel's "duty to prevent a genocide" of Christians in Lebanon. It is a policy from which he has not flinched.

The UN is plainly aware of this, and not too happy about it. In a recent report, Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim complained about Israeli military activity in southern Lebanon. "The Israeli forces have themselves stepped up their activities in and near the (Christian) enclave . . . They have established encroachments along the international border, increased their presence within the enclave, repeatedly violated Lebanese airspace and territorial waters and, on many occasions, have launched attacks against targets in Lebanon outside the UNIFIL area."

To be sure, Israel has increased its activity, especially since the winter of 1979. The then defence minister, Ezer Weizman, said Israel would strike in Lebanon not only in retaliation to Palestinian attacks, but "at any time and at any place that Israel deems desirable."

Since 1979, on and off, Israel has hit Palestinians on countless occasions. UNIFIL, Israel feels, cannot maintain peace. "The entry of the UN was one of the disadvantages of the Litani campaign," May.-Gen. Ben-Gal said in the Davar interview. "Our freedom to operate against the terrorists was severely limited, and they learned to take advantage of it. In the UNIFIL areas, the terrorists have an extra-territorial status."

The distrust in which Israel holds UNIFIL is apparent to one and all. Recently, Maj.-Gen. Ben-Gal pointedly refused a request by UNIFIL's new commander to send elements of the Lebanese army into Haddad's enclave. Israel argues that compliance would invite greater Palestinian infiltration and, therefore, greater turmoil.

Here is where the Syrians come in. Not only do they decline to remove their missiles from eastern Lebanon. The SAMs could play havoc with Israeli jets, as was the case in the Yom Kippur War. The Syrians are saying that Israel has no right to be in Lebanon, period. The missiles, they add, are a reaction to the Israeli presence.

Syria's president said recently: "Syria will always be prepared to confront Israeli aggression in southern Lebanon.

It is hard to see how Israel, in exchange for the removal of the SAMs, will withdraw its influence from southern Lebanon. The consensus among observers is that Israel will continue to excercise its considerable influence there.

Critics of Israeli policy say that Israel promotes chaos in Lebanon by holding on to its Haddadian enclave. Israel retorts with the argument that it has no choice but to do so in the absence of stability in Lebanon.

Given Israel's need for security, the likelihood is that Israel will carry on with its support of Saad Haddad. It may be a recipe for continual tension. But, short of a comprehensive Arab-Israeli peace agreement, Israel sees no other alternative on the horizon.

Uncle Eliezer denounces anti-Zionist Satmars

By J. B. SALSBERG

[Continued from last week]

It seems that Mendle, the grand schemer of the Thursday night shvitz regualrs, was more concerned with his own pet issue than in the nice things I had to say for about my uncle. Uncle Eliezer barely managed to savor the sweetness of the personal regards I brought him from our readers on the Atlantic coast and from far away Morocco when Mendle began tapping the table with his finger, eager to come to grips with the matter that really brought him to my place that eveing.

It seemed that he and, as a result of his influence, all the shvitz buddies were agitated about the failure of this and all other Anglo-Jewish publications to face up to the sacred cows that meander across the Jewish map here and abroad.

Uncle Eliezer was of the opinion that the Yiddish and Hebrew periodicals show more courage in dealing with these matters than do the Jewish publications in the English language. The Thursday nighters decided, therefore, that I, who am supposed to be free and unafraid, should turn to this neglected area of our Jewish experience.

That I resisted Mendle's request goes without saying. Am I not deeply enough in trouble without tilting with sacred cows? That my good uncle and his chief lieutenant, Mendle, wore down my resistance also goes without saying. They almost always do. And so, imploring the protection of all my guardian angels, I don my suit of armour and with speer in hand I go forth, come what may.

By this time Mendle had covered my dining room table with countless clippings from the Yiddish and Anglo-Yiddish papers that related to the most recent activities of satmar. This sector of the chassidic world is, as you may know, the most outspoken, the most uncompromising and the most militant enemy of Zionism and of Israel, which it calls "the Zionist state." In its opinion Israel is an abomination and a hindrance to the fulfilment of the Messianic design.

Satmar followers, of course, are entitled to their belief. But the trouble is that they covert their article of faith into a political credo that evidently justifies an unbridled, militant and, if need be, violent confrontation with other chassidic sectors and with the state of Israel.

The desecration and destruction of non-complying chassidic institutions and the physical attacks on individuals is, unfortunately, not a rarity in the behavor pattern of the zealots of that movement. The recent visit to the U.S. of the Belzer rebbe, who broke with the followers of Satmar in Jerusalem, created a climate in the chassidic quarters of New York City that beggars description. Hundreds of New York police were on continuous duty to safeguard the peace during the Belzer rebbe's visit.

But Satmar's maximum strength in New York is brought to bear against Israel whenever its members believe that the government of Israel, or the city government of Jerusalem and its law-enforcement services mistreat their supporters and followers in Jerusalem. On such occasions, their animus towards Israel knows no bounds.

For some time Jerusalem experienced violent outbursts almost every Saturday when the extremists tried to halt traffic on a roadway that comes close to their quarters. In such violent confrontations the police are often the chief sufferers. During one such riot the police arrested 42 demonstrators and the New York branch of Satmar decided to mount a massive anti-Israel demonstration in front of the Israeli consulate in that city.

Satmar closed its schools and institutions on the day of the demonstration. Businesses were also closed. Some 20,000 people were brought to the consulate and the media was, of course, invited to bring the event to all America. Forty-two of their young men (equivalent to the 42 arrested in Jerusalem) were dressed in prison garb and bore signs reading, "Stop the Nazi police brutality," (in Jerusalem, of course). Others carried signs stating, "Stop massacre in Jerusalem." The Algemeiner Journal — an orthodox but non-supporter of Satmar Yiddish weekly in New York — carried pictures of that anti-Israel outburst and also reported that speakers at that demonstration "expressed their sharp opposition to 'the Zionist rulers who captured our holy land.'"

Dr. Hillel Zeidman, a feature writer of the Journal, reported in the March 13 issue that at a Madison Square Garden rally of the Satmar movement, one of the speakers declared: "Now is the era of religious political leaders; an example is the Ayatollah Khomeini, of Iran, and the speaker added, in English, 'he even looks like one of us.'"

"Why," asked Mendle, "should the readers of the Anglo-Jewish press not be made aware of such unwholesome occurences in our midst?"

I'm quite ready for the abusive letters I usually receive after an unfavorable remark about Satmar. If, on the other hand, Canadian followers of Satmar want to express reasonable and civil arguments, then I will use whatever influence I may have with the editor to find space for their presentations. Fair enough? Fair.

Bank of Canada governor for 12 years

Confidence was Rasminsky's stock-in-trade

On Parliament Hill

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

"Money will not manage itself" — Walter Bagehot, a British banker.

OTTAWA —

Louis Rasminsky, a courtly figure in a conservative banker's suit, greets a visitor at the door of his great white house in Rockcliffe, a leafy Ottawa suburb.

He is a tall, sturdy man with a firm handshake, clear, strong eyes and a mellow voice which bespeaks experience. Either because of his sartorial style or his unflinching no-nonsense manner, he inspires confidence in the mind of a stranger.

For years, Rasminsky's stock-in-trade was confidence. Indeed, the prosperity of a nation depended on his judgment.

Until his retirement in 1973, Rasminsky was governor of the Bank of Canada, the country's central bank which regulates currency and credit and influences interest rates, industrial output, prices and employment.

The first Jew to reach such a high public office in Canada, Rasminsky, now 73, was appointed in 1961 and re-appointed for a second 7-year term in 1968.

In the opinion of observers, he was one of Canada's greatest civil servants, identified with a small group of exceptionally talented men — individuals like Graham Towers, Lester Pearson, Arnold Heeney and Hume Wrong — who guided Canada through war and postwar reconstruction.

He was, as commentator Bruce Hutchison wrote, a person "of wisdom, or, more accurately, intuition and hunch" who could "see things in the round" (and) "sense the invisible current moving below the surface in contradiction of apparent facts."

These qualities, Hutchinson mused, constituted Rasminsky's "peculiar gift to Canada, a gift unusual in central bankers."

Although Rasminsky spent much of his career at the Bank of Canada, the nation's economic central nervous system, he devoted almost a decade of his life to the ill-fated League of Nations in Geneva, an eyewitness to the twilight of democracy in Europe. "Those were very happy years," he recalls.

Rasminsky, a graduate of Toronto's Harbord Collegiate and the University of Toronto, joined the Bank of Canada in 1940, five years after its formation. Graham Towers, the first governor, hired him to organize the research and statistical section of the Foreign Exchange Control Board.

In 1944, when he had risen to executive assistant to the bank's governors, Rasminsky participated in the seminal Bretton Woods (New Hampshire) conference, which created the International Monetary Fund (IMF) and the International Bank of Reconstruction and Development (IBRD). He was chairman of the drafting committee.

The IMF and the IBRD were formed to create world-wide monetary co-operation, to facilitate trade and to stabilize exchange rates. These institutions continue to play an important role in global economics.

Rasminsky, as well, was a member of Canada's delegation at the United Nations founding conference. He took part in the first meetings of the UN Assembly and of the Economic and Social Council. From 1949 until 1972, he was a regular participant at Commonwealth finance conference and at trade and economic affairs meetings between Canada and the U.S. and Canada and Britain.

Three-quarters of the way through his second term at the Bank of Canada, Rasminsky informed the Prime Minister he intended to step down. "The job of being governor is a very onerous one," he says. "The pressures were awesome. It was something you took home with you every night. You couldn't count the hours you were on the job. Your mind was never free of it. You never left your worries, your concerns, behind. I found 12 years of it was enough."

"I had been talking to my children, my wife, about retiring," he adds.

His wife, Lyla Rotenberg, whom he met at the University of Toronto, died about two years after his retirement. "She was a housewife but she was interested in a large number of things," he says, recalling her with fondness. Lyla Rasminsky was a music buff. She had a hand in starting children's concerts in Ottawa and sat on the committee which supervised the construction of the National Arts Centre.

The Rasminsky's had two children — Michael, a medical researcher, and Lola, a music and fine arts teacher. Michael lives in Montreal; Lola, in Toronto.

When he retired, Rasminsky was 65. "The Prime Minister asked me what I was going to do," he says. "I said, 'nothing for six months, then be active.'"

He was as good as his word, and he has had no regrets. "At least I had a couple of years free with my wife."

They traveled a little, and Rasminsky caught up on some of his reading. He reads on economic and financial questions but also enjoys what he calls "trash detective stories."

In this interregnum he sought out old friends, especially those he had known at the League of Nations. "We made a lot of friendships there. Some of my closest friends today are friends of the Geneva days."

Six months after the announcement of his retirement, Rasminsky was named chairman of the board of International Development Research Centre, a Canadian government agency. He held that post for four years.

Companies sought him out, and Rasminsky accepted invitations to sit on the boards of Boise Cascade, American Express, Bell Canada, Alcan Aluminum and Shell Canada. Today he is an advisor to Canada Trust and First Boston-Credit Suisse.

He travels often, spending several months in New York City with friends every year. "It's mainly for the cultural activities," he explains. Rasminsky has an affinity for Mozart and Bach. He enjoys a game of golf, and he is not averse to walking. When he was governor of the Bank of Canada, he would walk part of the way to work in the morning.

Rasminsky assumed command of the central bank, which he describes as "the centre of the financial system," at a crucial juncture in its history.

His predecessor, James Coyne, had started a battle royale with the Diefenbaker government by warning that Canada was living beyond its means, going progressively deeper into debt to pay for its heavy imports from abroad.

For a year, the government steadfastly denied Coyne's contention. Then it changed course. Diefenbaker demanded Coyne's resignation, but he refused. A rumpus ensued. Coyne walked out of his own accord, his honor intact, with relations between the bank and the government in a shambles.

When the uproar broke, Rasminsky was deputy governor, having been promoted in 1955. He was offered Coyne's post, and he accepted it on condition the cabinet would take final responsibility for monetary policy — a responsibility it had consistently denied. This principle, pioneered by Rasminsky, was written into the 1967 Bank of Canada Act.

Rasminsky restored harmonious relations with the government, encouraged the exchange of ideas with his subordinates, consulted bankers for their views and, in short, enhanced Canada's financial reputation among its allies.

Twenty years later, Rasminsky regards the clarification of the bank's relationship with the government as his primary achievement. The agreement, he notes, "let the bank pursue a consistent monetary policy without the danger of the government washing its hands of that policy."

As governor, Rasminsky also attempted to create an atmosphere of public confidence in the affairs of the monetary system. "Good economic performance is not possible if there is no confidence in the currency and, therefore, in the authority of the Bank of Canada."

Confidence, he says, was the result of policy flexibility. "We listened to what people had to say. We tried not to be dogmatic, or tied to any one formula."

Overall, Rasminsky — whose signature graced paper currency from $1 to $1,000 — sought to strike a balance between growth and inflation by providing appropriate credit conditions. "Today, that would be considered as a very mushy formula," he says.

When he left the bank, the inflation rate had climbed to 8%. "I began to get concerned when inflation reached 4%. A lot of people thought I had a bee in my bonnet."

By 1973, Canada's boom seemed just about spent. "The economic situation was becoming too expansionary, prices were rising too rapidly, the government deficit was too large," he observes.

In retrospect, Rasminsky regrets he didn't do more to try to curb the enormous growth of government financing and expenditures. And he is sorry he was unable to educate the public sufficiently for them to understand the role of the bank vis-a-vis monetary policy.

There was not, he says, a choice between high inflation and low unemployment. This failure of perception led to expansionary government policy and, concomitantly, paved the way for more inflation and greater unemployment — the twin ills of our era.

When Rasminsky's appointment as governor was announced, the Ottawa Citizen remarked: "In Ottawa, there is . . . a very widespread feeling of gratification . . . because of the new governor's Jewish origin. There is a collective guilt feeling that Jews have not always been given an even break in the government service and that Mr. Rasminsky himself has suffered from a prejudice. . . ."

Rasminsky doesn't believe anti-semitism hindered him at the Bank of Canada.

"I was given successive (salary) increases and responsibilities," he says.

Is it possible he was passed over for governor in 1954, the year Coyne succeeded Graham Towers?

"I really don't know," he replies.

Louis Rasminsky, former governor of Bank of Canada. [Canapress Photo]

"Coyne was a very eligible candidate. It wasn't clear to me anti-semitism was a factor, even if the Jewish community seems to think so."

Clearly, Rasminsky's promotion to governor was a watershed. As he puts it: "I looked up a directory (of civil servants) in 1971 and compared it with 1973. In 1971, there were not more than four Jews with the rank of assistant deputy minister. By 1973, the number had increased."

The times had changed, he reflects. "It became an acceptable thing for public opinion for a Jew to be governor of the Bank of Canada," he says, referring to his own ascendancy in Ottawa.

Rasminsky was born in Montreal and raised on Jeanne Mance St., in the heart of the Jewish quarter. His father, David, hailed from a village near Warsaw, the same one which produced writer Isaac Bashevis Singer. David Rasminsky, who was in the electric supply business, arrived in Canada in the 1890s. His wife, Etta Garfinkle, was a native of Hamilton.

David and Etta Rasminsky had four children in all, including two boys (Aleck of New York and Murray of Ottawa) and one girl (Lillian of Montreal).

When Louis Rasminsky was still a youth, his parents moved to Toronto. While attending the University of Toronto, he served as a Young Judaea superior. In his teens, he was a member of the Maccabees Club on Beverley St. "I've been a Zionist all my life," he says.

In 1930, with the Depression raging, Rasminsky joined the League of Nations after scoring high marks in competitive exams. He dropped out of the London School of Economics — a prestigious institution — to go to Geneva.

"I was lucky to get that job and had that training," he says. "Many of my freinds had a much harder time in the 1930s."

In Geneva, which he found pleasant, Rasminsky was assigned to various tasks. He worked on problems associated with the gold standard; he undertook a commercial bank and monetary review; he conducted a review of the Depression; he studied the economic aspects of nutrition, and analyzed exchange controls and loan contracts.

The co-author of a book — "The Story of Money" — Rasminsky traveled throughout Europe — but not in Nazi Germany — and learned about the intricacies of international finance during his Geneva years.

In August of 1939, one month prior to the outbreak of World War II, Rasminsky and his wife returned to Ottawa on home leave. He never returned to his old job in the economic and finance section. The League of Nations died with the war.

He was not idle for long. The Bolivian government invited him to make an independent survey of its finances. Returning to Canada, the Bank of Canada offered him a position he couldn't refuse.

The issues facing the bank — and Rasminsky — were of a wide variety.

During the war, he helped impose exchange controls (abolished in 1951), worked out terms whereby Britain could purchase Canadian armaments and kept a close watch on the state of international currency.

After 1945, Rasminsky and his associates rid Canadian trade of its wartime controls, struggled with an exchange crisis and imposed import restrictions. In the 1950s, they coped with the task of getting Canada on a genuine peacetime footing and of fostering growth in general.

He says he got used to the fact that his signature was printed on billions of dollars worth of paper currency. "I did get a certain amount of pleasure from being asked to autograph bills," he allows. "But I didn't think, every time I took money out of my pocket, that my name was on the money."

A shy, reserved man who studiously avoided publicity during his prime, Rasminsky is proud of his contribution to the International Monetary Fund. The IMF, he believes, was instrumental in producing an unprecedented 25-year period of undiminished growth in world economies.

This prosperity, which ended in 1970, was battered by soaring inflation and a downwardly valued U.S. dollar, according to Rasminsky.

In his estimation, the economic structure spawned by the Bretton Woods conference has been partially destroyed by these developments. "It saddens me," he says. "But the basic structure is still there."

A Companion of the Order of Canada, and the recipient of nine honorary degrees, Rasminsky confesses he has mixed feelings about the UN, whose founding conference he attended. "The UN has become much more of a propaganda forum than I expected it to be. But what can you do? Do away with it? You can't get along without some sort of mechanism to conciliate disputes."

Rasminsky, who belongs to the Canadian committees of Haifa University and the Hebrew University, thinks it is likely the structure of the international banking industry will evolve toward more Arabization under the lead of Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Iraq, Libya and the United Arab Emirates. "They've got the money," he says.

Gazing at his crystal ball, he frets that the future is not all that rosy. "I'm a good deal less optimistic than I'd like to be. The world has a lot of difficult (economic) problems to handle. . . . My common sense tells me high inflation has to end . . . but I can't produce evidence for it."

Another Depression? "I don't think it's in the cards. Governments and central banks wouldn't let that happen. But a worsening of the present situation is possible. . . ."

And what of his own future? Would he consider a public service job again? He smiles. "If there would be an opportunity for a 73-year-old central banker. But I'm not hankering after anything."

David Lewis was example of integrity linked with constant search for justice

By CHARLES LAZARUS

MONTREAL —

It is interesting to note that of all the tributes paid David Lewis by Canadian leaders, perhaps that uttered by Rene Levesque defined and described him best.

"David Lewis," said Levesque, "was an example of integrity linked with a constant search for justice."

The reason I am particularly taken by the Quebec premier's comments, for indeed they were more of an assessment than a simple, conventional tribute, was because it struck a chord of David Lewis' philosophical and ethical motivation within the framework of the Judaic value system.

The Prime Minister, leader of the Opposition, speaker of the House, parliamentarians from all reaches of the Commons and Senate, representatives of the labor movement and hundreds of others crowded into Ottawa's small Jewish Community Memorial Chapel to listen to the tributes and the Eil Moleh Rachamim. This was, in itself, the ultimate recognition of David Lewis' great contribution to his country.

This contribution can best be summarized as his ability to elicit the best of this nation's democratic traditions. Lewis was an intellectually tough but emotionally compassionate man whose political practice and philosophy continually confronted the majority of Canadians and their leaders.

Yet, when the news of his passing became known, every one of his adversaries expressed his admiration for the man, as if to tell the world that our ability to disagree in a civilized manner shows that Canadian unity is still strong and stable — very much so.

What must also be said about David Lewis is that he not only was Jewish, but he acted Jewish, from his sense of integrity and "constant search for justice" to his dedication to family and his feeling of and for amchah.

I know this to be fact because my brother Felix was his friend from their early days, when working for social reconstruction and social justice was still the stuff of dreams.

It was a bright, youthful David Lewis who sat at our seder table one Passover and, as I remember it, he was, even then, a stimulating, challenging individual with a deep respect and knowledge of Jewish tradition.

In those years, of course, it was not a simple matter to be a young, Jewish socialist, committed to international brotherhood and, at the same time, accepting the concept of Jewish nationalism in the form of Zionist statehood.

In the occasional meeting with Lewis through the years, it seemed to me that, if for no other reason than the tragic Jewish experience of the 1930s and 1940s, he had somehow, somewhere accepted the pragmatic approach to Jewish statehood. Had he emigrated to Israel, he no doubt would have given Menachem Begin an even harder time than he did Canada's political establishment.

What makes the memory of David Lewis live on, however, is that he provided all of us an opportunity to recognize the right and obligation to fight for a principle without the fear of denigration or ostracism.

When the Progressive Conservative Party was desperately searching for a leader a few years ago, one of their power brokers was supposed to have said in a smoke-filled room: "If only David Lewis would turn PC."

If he had, the Progressive Conservatives would more than likely have ceased to exist, and the New Democratic Party would have been running the country under the astute eye of Prime Minister David Lewis.

He will be missed.

Award for Wallenberg

NEW YORK —

Raoul Wallenberg, the missing hero of the Holocaust who saved some 100,000 Jewish lives in Hungary during World War II, was honored with the 1981 Roger Joseph Prize of the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, it was announced last week by Dr. Alfred Gottschalk, president of the college.

The prize, which carries a $10,000 award, was presented to Wallenberg in absentia at the college's annual ordination ceremonies. Mr. Wallenberg's sister, Mrs. Nina Lagergren of Stockholm, accepted the prize on his behalf. The award will be used to carry on the work of a commission formed to investigate the circumstances of Wallenberg's disappearance and his subsequent fate.

Poor Shavuoth

Lacks festive spirit of other holidays

By DR. FRED WEINBERG

Shavuoth is the one Jewish holiday without any mazel.

Neither the home nor the synagogue celebration has a significant dramatic focus. Shavuoth evokes no feelings of nostalgia in the family setting nor any unique emotional experience at shul.

I find it a mystery, that Matan Torah, the giving of the Law to the Jewish people, was not surrounded in our ritual and family life with at least some of the eclat of the Revelation at Sinai. Then, as we all know, there were audio-visual effects of gigantic proportions. The shofar blew . . . there was thunder and lightning which caused fear and trembling in all the Jews assembled at the foot of Mount Sinai.

Our celebration of Shavuoth is devoid of any such meaning. Why didn't the rabbis give Shavuoth at least some of the joyousness that fell to the lot of Simchat Torah when young and old sing, dance and make merry in celebration of completing the reading of the law?

Think how lucky Passover is. Families are reunited for the seder. New clothes are worn. There is an abundance of interesting ceremonial foods — matzoh, maror and charoset — and the involvement of the children in every phase of the symbolism. The bitterness of slavery and the joy of freedom are told and experienced in great detail in the haggadah.

Rosh Hashanah certainly can have no taynes (complaints). The shofar is blown to a standing room only crowd of daveners. The staccato blasts and the long tekiot awaken memories and provoke personal resolutions of repentance.

Yom Kippur is indeed lucky. Eveyone strives to be in shul for the haunting Kol Nidre melody. It reverberates through

Dr. Fred Weinberg

one's consciousness. And the 24-hour fast makes it stand out in the cycle of holy days and holidays.

But poor Shavuoth. Even its yizkor service somehow doesn't bring the influx of people to the synagogue out of filial respect that the other holidays do.

What **does** Shavuoth have?

A boring, long winded poem, Akdomut Millin, written in the 11th century by Meir ben Isaac Neharai, a cantor who lived in the south of France. It consists of 90 lines in a very difficult toothbreaking Aramaic which nobody understands. I know! I know! it is mystical and poetic. "If all the seas were ink and all the feathers, quills," etc., etc. — but who meaningfully follows the chanting of it? The Sephardic tradition is smart — they don't read it in the synagogue service at all.

What else does Shavuoth have?

In view of it also being the Holiday of the First Fruits — Chag Ha Bikkurim, a biblical agricultural celebration in Temple days, a few scraggly green boughs, real or artificial, are placed on the shul bimah. Big deal! And the Book of Ruth — a beautiful story sensitively told. But what has it to do with Shavuoth? Just because the story has a pastoral setting and Shavuoth is a harvest holiday? It's stretching it a bit.

Oh yes, I mustn't forget the milchigs, the dairy dishes that are part of Shavuoth at home. Do you know why? Because one of the six names of Mount Sinai is Har Gavnunim, derived from the Hebrew term g'vinah for cheese. Literally it means "Cheese Mountain." No way do these dairy dishes compare with Chanukah latkes or hamenstashen on Purim.

And while we're on the subject, think of Chanukah with its lights and presents and Purim with its shpiel, costumes, noisemakers, dancers, drinkers and the ganze megillah. How can one even compare bland milchig Shavuoth with these? Cheese blintzes do not a Yom Tov make.

Shavuoth deserves to be treated better or at least as good as Succoth. Think about it — building a succah, decorating it with harvest fruit — the lulav and etrog. The shaking and moving at prayer and in procession at shul. Action packed!

Poor Shavuoth — nothing.

I really don't understand this shabby treatment of Shavuoth. Talk about complaints to the Almighty. If the Sanhedrin is ever reconstituted as the decisive Rabbinical Assembly as in ancient times, this issue should be the first item on the agenda. I am not too optimistic, however, about fair play for Shavuoth. Seventy-one rabbis agreeing? Poor Shavuoth really has no mazel. Chag Someach!

Organizations and People

What's New

By Miriam Herman

JNF SUPPORTERS MEET BEGIN

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Blumanfald of Vancouver are welcomed at the home of Prime Minister Menachem Begin during their recent visit to Israel. The Blumanfalds, stalwart supporters of the Jewish National Fund, recently subscribed to a Galil Canada project whereby they enroled their late daughter, Esther Helen Field, as a Trustee of Galil Canada.

ALL NIGHT SHIURIM

In keeping with the tradition of staying up all night to study Torah on Shavuoth, **Rabbi Moshe Stern** of Shaarei Tefillah Congregation will conduct Shiurim-Torah classes throughout the first night of Shavuoth, Sunday, June 7, from Midnight to 5 a.m. The studies will include "Analysis of the Meaning of Shavuoth" from midnight to 1 a.m.; "Talmud, Shabbat, in Relation to Shavuoth," from 1-2.30 a.m.; "Analysis of Introduction to the Ten Commandments," 2.30-3.45 a.m., and "Analysis of the Story of Ruth," from 3.45-5 a.m. At 5 a.m. there will be an early minyan. Men, women and teenagers are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served continuously.

The Shavouth services on both Monday and Tuesday, June 8 and 9, will be conducted by **Cantor Yacov Erblich** of Los Angeles. Everyone is welcome.

JEWISH EDUCATION FOUNDATION DINNER

Tax lawyer **Ronald Appleby** will be the featured speaker at a dinner of the Jewish Education Foundation of the United Jewish Welfare Fund Endowment Fund at Torah Emeth Jewish Centre, 1 Viewmount Ave., on Thursday, June 11.

Hosts are **Morris B. Kaufman, Henry Koschitzky, Kurt Rothschild, Phil Schwartz, Samuel Shainhouse** and **Joseph Tanenbaum**. There will be no solicitation of funds.

SEFER TORAH PRESENTATION

On Sunday, June 7, a Sefer Torah will be presented to Shomrai Shabbos-Chevrah Mishnayoth Congregation. The presentation is the gift of **Israel Horenfeldt** in memory of his wife **Yetta Horenfeldt**. The inscribing of letters takes place at the synagogue, 585 Glengrove Ave. W., from 8.30-10 a.m. Then, in the evening, following Mincha services (which begin at 7.45 p.m.) the congregation will assemble at the home of **Rabbi Gedalia Felder**, 603 Glengrove W., and from there the Sefer Torah will be carried into the synagogue. Rabbi Felder will conduct a special dedication service after which the Sefer Torah will be placed in the Ark.

Maariv services will then be held. And following these services, and in keeping with the custom of staying up on this night (the eve of Shavuoth), the rabbi will conduct a shiur on the subject "Hilchot Sefer Torah" (Laws of Sefer Torah). This discussion will continue the following day, Monday, June 8, commencing at 6.30 p.m.

TOUR FOR HEARING IMPAIRED

A tour of Jewish Toronto is being sponsored by the Toronto Jewish Society for the Hearing Impaired on Sunday, June 7. Interested persons are requested to meet at Council House, 4700 Bathurst St. at 9 a.m. Tour runs from 10 a.m. to noon. If transportation is required, call voice or TTY 633-5100.

COMMUNITY-WIDE GATHERING

In view of the seriousness of the world situation, particularly in Israel, and in connection with the holiday of Shavuoth, a community-wide gathering has been called for Thursday, June 4, at 8 p.m. at Clanton Park Synagogue. The theme of the evening is "Strengthening of Jewish Identity and Observance." Participating rabbis include **Abraham Price**, senior rabbi of Toronto; **Naftoly Friedler**, rosh yeshiva of Ner Israel Yeshiva College; **Gedalia Felder** of Shomrai Shabbos-Chevrah Mishnayoth Congregation; **Yitzchok Kerzner** of Clanton Park; **Moses Burak**, Beth Jacob V'Anshei Drildz, and **Raphael Marcus**, president of the Rabbinical Council in Toronto.

SHAVUOTH STUDY PROGRAM

Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am is holding a Shavuoth study program following the festival eve service on Sunday, June 7, at 8.15 p.m. with faculty members **Harold Cohen, Justin Fromm**, the assistant cantor, **Max Goody, Cyril Magrill, Ron Muroff, Dr. Jack Pollock, Michael Rubin, Norma Rubin, Cantor Efraim Sapir, Francine Shefman, Julius Sokoloff** and **Shirley Vernon**.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

The Centre for Creative Living is conducting a series of seminars dealing with health matters for seniors and another series of community interest covering a wide variety of topics on current issues.

In the "Health Awareness for Seniors 81" program, the first seminar is "Nutrition for Diabetics" featuring a lecture and film by **Judy Heddle** of the Canadian Diabetics Association. That's on Thursday, June 11, from 1-2.30 p.m., at Hillcrest Public Library, 5801 Leslie St. This series is co-sponsored by Health Directorate of Canada.

The community interest series begins with "Save the Rouge Valley System" on Thursday, June 11, followed by a 2-day workshop on "Problems of Living in a Paid-Up House," on Monday and Tuesday, June 15 and 16, with guest speaker **Elenor Burke**. These sessions take place from 1-2.30 p.m. in the conference room at the centre.

Call 630-3200 if you wish more information.

SUMMER HEBREW COURSES

Summer courses in conversational Hebrew for beginners, intermediate and advanced adults and teenagers, will be conducted during July and August at the Zionist Building, 788 Marlee Ave., in the evening. For registration and application, call **Joseph Klinger** at 787-0197.

CONSERVATIVE SISTERHOODS

The Ontario Branch of Women's League for Conservative Judaism's annual Koach affair is on Wednesday, June 3, at 7.30 p.m. at the home of **Ruth Sherman**, 100 Hove St., Downsview. A light supper is to be served. This event involves 14 sisterhoods which support the Jewish Theological Seminary of America. For information, call **Helen Rose** at 222-4472.

GIANT GARAGE SALE

For smart shoppers, there's the giant garage sale run by the Tikvah branch of the National Council of Jewish Women on Sunday, June 7, at Council House, 4700 Bathurst St. It's open from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and features new and used merchandise and lots of home baking. All proceeds go to the NCJW, Toronto section.

CATALYST 81

Catalyst 81, an intensive workshop for students of dance, music, theatre and visual arts will take place at the Jewish Community Centre north branch, from Aug. 10-28.

This 5-day-a-week program, offered by dance-makers and the Koffler Centre of the Arts, will involve students in daily classes in technique, assignments and assessments, interdisciplinary workshops and project development. Students will work independently and in collaboration on thematic material evolving into a total theatre presentation-exhibition. Participants will be selected by audition.

For information, call 636-1880, ext. 37 or 15.

A FREILACH FLING

Toronto Women's ORT invites you to a Freilach Fling on Thursday, June 11, at Bayview Country Club, Fairway Heights Dr. (Steeles, one block west of Leslie), at 7 p.m. Following dinner, special guest **Jerry Gray** of "The Travellers" will present folksongs from around the world. Guests are welcome. For information, call the ORT office at 787-0297.

DORIS' MUSICAL SHOW

Here's the June schedule for Doris' Musical Show, that versatile group of song, skit and dance — Thursday, June 4, at 2.15 p.m. at Greenview Retirement Home, Don Mills and Lawrence . . . Sunday, the 14th, at 2 p.m. at Village by the Grange, McCaul and Dundas, with a repeat performance Monday, the 15th, at noon . . . and Thursday, the 18th, at Scarborough Civic Centre at noon.

All performances are free of charge.

If you would like to know more about the group, contact **Doris Fleishman** at 248-4764 or **Anne Sussman** at 222-7422.

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

The social service committee of Agudath Israel of Toronto, a progressive Orthodox organization, is looking for student volunteers to visit homes of Jewish immigrants and help them adjust to living in Canada, and to visit elderly shut-ins. If you are interested, call **Sandy Gross** at 783-7700.

MARKHAM-UNIONVILLE NEWS

Markham-Unionville Hebrew Congregation is once again participating in the Unionville Festival set for this weekend, June 6 and 7. There will be an information booth on Saturday and a food booth on Sunday which will act as a fund raiser for the congregation. And for the first time, the Sunday morning service will be non-denominational, enabling the Hebrew congregation to join in.

Also, the Hebrew school is accepting registration for the 1981-82 school year (kindergarten to grade 5). The school, which is moving to a new home on Highway 7, west of McCowan, offers classes in Hebrew, history, customs, holidays and Israel. It is affiliated with the Board of Jewish Education. For registration or information, contact the congregation's president, **Marilyn Kartash**, at 495-7687 or the school board chairman, **David Wiesenthal**, at 294-4577.

SHAVUOTH TEA

Congregation Habomin is having a Shavuoth tea in aid of Israel this Sunday, June 7, at 2.30 p.m. at the synagogue, 12 Hollaman Rd. Along with the refreshments there will be an auction and door prizes. Admission is $5.

AM-ISRAEL RADIO SHOW

AM-Israel radio show, known as "the show that brings Israel into your home," now airs on Thursdays from 9-10 p.m. on CHWO, 1250 on the AM dial. It is bilingual — in Hebrew and English.

A CANTATA — THE STORY OF RUTH

The world premiere performance of a cantata, "The Story of Ruth," is being presented on Wednesday, June 10, at 8 p.m. at Holy Blossom Temple. With libretto by **Donia Clenman** and music composed by **Saul Chapman**, the work was commissioned by the temple with the aid of a grant from the Ontario Arts Council. Featured performers are **Janet Smith**, soprano (Ruth); **Diane Loeb**, contralto (Naomi); **John Keane**, tenor (Boaz); **Daniel Lichti**, baritone (narrator) and **Volter Ivonoffsky** (conductor). The concert will be taped by CBC-FM for broadcast at a later date.

UP FOR BIDS

The Perroquet Restaurant in Bristol Place on the airport strip is closing down to make way for convention facilities which will be ready in August. On June 6, starting at 6 p.m., furniture, fixtures and collectibles are being auctioned off — you can pick up old posters dating back to 1897, antique brass and wrought iron coach lights, antique and modern mirrors, chairs, stools and wooden carved heads.

Preview times are noon to 2.30 p.m. and 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. daily until the auction. A list of items can be obtained at the front desk or at The Perroquet.

All proceeds will go to Ronald McDonald House in Toronto.

VANCOUVER NOTES

The Vancouver Talmud Torah was the scene of an information rally on the status of Nazi war criminals resident in Canada, organized by the local Network in mid-May. Network member **Howard Steele** chaired the panel composed of **Rabbi William Altshul; Prof. Raymond Cohen**, on leave from Hebrew University, and Canadian Jewish Congress Regional chairman **Irvine Epstein**.

The youth group of Temple Sholom, the city's first Reform congregation, began a series of "learn together" sessions with a forum on anti-semitism. Parents, students and congregants were addressed by Network's **Howard Steele, Jean Gerber** of the CJC, **Irvine Epstein**, regional chairman and the temple's **Rabbi Philip Bregman**.

Dr. Robert Krell, CJC vice-president and member of the Judaic studies committee which was instrumental in arranging for the Chair of Judaic Studies at the University of British Columbia, announces that the second visiting scholar to come to Vancouver will be **Prof. Mattetyahu Maisel** of Tel Aviv University, who will be in the UBC's department of history. This year's appointment was **Prof. Raymond Cohen** of Hebrew U.

KOFFLER GALLERY HOPPING

On Tuesday, June 23, Koffler Gallery Hopping tours the Corning Glass Centre, Corning, N.Y. Here's your chance to visit the Corning Museum of Glass housing 1,900 glass objects, some dating back to 1500 BCE, the Hall of Science and Industry, the Corning Technology Gallery, the Steuben glass factory, and the exhibition gallery displaying Czechoslovakian glass dating from 1350-1980, plus a guided tour of the complex. The cost of this all-day tour is $45. Call **Jane Mahut**, director of the Koffler Gallery, at 636-2145 (days) or **Joy Schreiber** at 924-8560 (evenings).

LZA HOLOCAUST REMEMBRANCE

The Labor Zionist Alliance Holocaust remembrance service takes place this Sunday, June 7, at 10.30 a.m. at the Martyrs' Monument (Independent Farband section), Mount Sinai Memorial Park, Wilson Ave. In case of rain, the memorial will be held at the Borochov Centre, 272 Codsell Ave.

EDUCATIONAL LECTURE SERIES

B'nai B'rith Women's Council is presenting **Eleanor Miller** and **Elliot Larman** of the Jewish Family & Child Service on the topic "Mothers-in-Law, Daughters-in-Law," in the first of an educational lecture series on Thursday, June 4, at 8.15 p.m., at the BBYO House, 15 Hove St. Admission is $1. For information, call 889-9856.

SINGLES EVENTS

A singles weekend has been arranged at Maple Lake Resort and Conference Centre for June 12-14. Program includes water sports, tennis and fitness classes. Transportation will be available. If you are interested, call the Jewish Camp Council at 924-6211.

The Young Professionals Club (18-35) kicks off its summer party season with an annual "Welcome to Summer" party this Saturday, June 6, at 8 p.m. at 360 Ridelle Ave., suite 1805. Featuring refreshments, live entertainment, music and pleasant conversation, it offers you a chance to dance, socialize or just relax and watch TV. Admission is $2. Call 653-1381 or 638-7701.

The Young Adults group (19-26) at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue is having a brunch on Sunday, June 7, with baseball afterwards. Brunch begins at 11 a.m. at the synagogue. Charge is $1. If you have any questions, contact **Steven** at 633-4155.

Word is that you will meet the nicest people (30-35 years) at the 11th annual Toronto Jewish singles weekend set for July 2-5 at the Cara Inn, Airport Rd. For your invitation, write to **Fred Wolff**, 164 Lyndhurst Ave., Toronto, M5R 2Z9 or phone 923-4303 or 638-0202.

KOSHER HEAT 'N SERVE FOOD

As of June 4, **Peter Graben Caterers** is offering a new service — kosher heat 'n serve food for pickup or delivery, from his existing catering operation at 3600 Bathurst St. Quality items will include an extensive choice of appetizers, main courses, vegetables, salads and desserts.

Since all food will be prepared fresh, Mr. Graben requests that customers place their orders 24 hours ahead. The number is 789-1264. There is a nominal charge for delivery.

SENIORS HAPPENINGS

Beth Sholom Seniors next general meeting is on Wednesday, June 10, at 7.30 p.m., in the Gerald Schwartz Auditorium. Guest speaker is **Ben Kayfetz**. Refreshments will be served.

Earl Bales Senior Place is having a dance, complete with a live band, refreshments and raffles, at the new community centre in Earl Bales Park, Bathurst and Sheppard, this Saturday, June 6, from 8-11 p.m. Tickets are $2.50. Phone 636-7856 or 630-3200.

JTS GRAD FROM TORONTO

Rabbi Joseph P. Schonberger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dezso Schonberger of Toronto, accepted his rabbinic diploma from Rabbi David Kogen, vice-chancellor of Jewish Theological Seminary of America. Rabbi Schonberger received the degree of Master of Arts from the rabbinical school at the seminary's annual commencement held at the Park Ave. Synagogue, New York City.

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About People

NUMBER ONE TEACHER

The Laurie Chute Silver Shovel Award as the best clinical lecturer in the University of Toronto school of medicine for the year 1981 was awarded to **Dr. Anthony Rebuck**, an associate professor at the university for the past five years. A specialist in lung disease, Dr. Rebuck has just been named head of the division of respiratory medicine at Toronto Western Hospital.

PARTICIPATING IN CONFERENCE

Edmond Y. Lipsitz, director of education and culture, Canadian Jewish Congress Central Region, has been invited to participate as a resource person in the Heritage Language Education Conference sponsored by the Multiculturalism Program of the government of Canada. The conference takes place at the University of Saskatoon on June 15, 16 and 17.

Dr. Lipsitz will act as a resource person for a one-hour workshop, to be given twice, on the subject, "Methods and Media for Offering Heritage Language in Rural or Isolated Environment."

ONE-MAN SHOW

New York artist **Yitzhak Greenfield**, who worked in Israel for 10 years and is now back in his native city, opens a one-man show at the Saxe Gallery this Wednesday, June 10, at 8 p.m. for a run through to July 4. The exhibit displays 30 major works — prints and collages reflecting the magic and spirit of Israel. The artist will be on hand for the opening at the gallery, which is located at 100 Simcoe St. (King and University). Gallery hours are 12-6 p.m., Wednesday to Saturday.

MISSING CHALA RISES AGAIN

The missing chala rises again! That delightful children's book, "The Mystery of the Missing Chala," written in 1960 by **Freda Charles** and published by Jonathan David Co., Inc. of New York, is now out in paperback. The format and the illustrations in this edition are as colorful and eyecatching as they ever were for children 4-8 years of age.

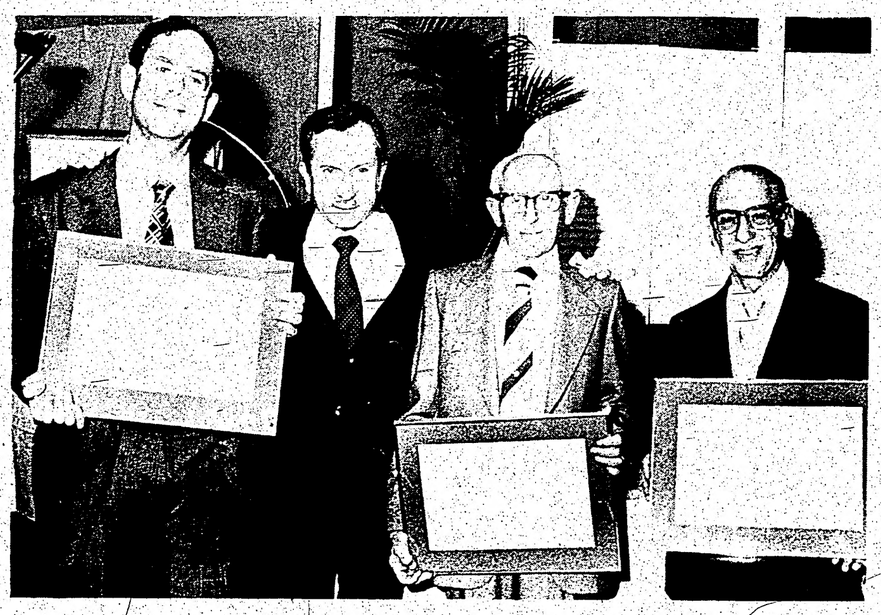
Mrs. Charles, who taught nursery school and arts and crafts at Holy Blossom Temple for 31 years, is a social worker at the Catholic Children's Aid, presently working with single parents and their children.

NEW ASSISTANT RABBI

Holy Blossom Temple will soon be welcoming a new assistant rabbi. He is **James Prosnit**, a native of New York who received a BA degree from Ohio Wesleyan University and an MA in education from New York University. From 1971-78 he taught history and communication arts in a New Jersey high school.

While a student at the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion in New York City, Rabbi Prosnit served congregations in Forest Hills and Jackson Heights, N.Y., and worked as a campus outreach professional and student rabbi at Pace University.

The rabbi, his wife Wendy and their son Jonathan, will be moving to Toronto in July.



BAYCREST AWARDS

President's Awards were presented to three members of the Men's Service Group [MSG] of Baycrest Centre at the group's annual meeting by MSG President Ben Goldmintz [second from left]. Honored for their dedicated service are, left to right: Dr. David Mendelsohn, Max Mandel and Harvey Dobbs.

Barry Rosen addresses record Kitchener-Waterloo UIA meet

Former Iranian hostage claims own Jewish reawakening

By DAVID BIRKAN

KITCHENER, Ont. —

Former U.S. hostage in Iran Barry Rosen, told The Canadian Jewish News last week that his 444-day ordeal left him with a heightened appreciation of his Jewishness and his family.

Rosen, 37, and his wife Barbara were in town to address a United Israel Appeal meeting here. It was sponsored by Marty Levine, chairman of the men's division; and Lillian Weiss and Ruth Aker, co-chairmen of the women's division. Turnout was a record 150 people. The Kitchener-Waterloo area has 180 Jewish families.

"I feel symbolic of Jews in particular and minority groups in general," Rosen said.

On a rest leave from government duties since his release, along with the other hostages, on Jan. 20, Rosen has been speaking at Jewish community functions in the U.S. He was guest of honor at the 110th anniversary of Manhattan's Temple Beth Israel and at the annual function of the Shomrin Society, the New York City Jewish policemen's group.

He appeared recently with Avital Scharansky and Iosif Mendelevich at a solidarity rally for Soviet Jewry in New York.

"My incarceration helped me appreciate much better the fate of the six million Jews of the Holocaust," he said. "I and the others were certainly not nearly as harshly treated, but we suffered enough."

Rosen, who served in the Peace Corps in Iran in 1968 and studied Persian language and culture in university, was press attache at the U.S. embassy in Tehran when it was overrun by student-militants in October, 1978. Eight months earlier, the embassy had also been occupied, but only for several hours. As the only Parsi-speaking member of the staff at that time, he formally surrendered the embassy to the intruders.

Lots of innuendos

Prior to his Tehran assignments, Rosen served as director of the Voice of America's broadcasts to the Muslims of Soviet Central Asia for four years.

In Rosen's opinion, neither he nor the other three Jewish hostages — Malcolm Kalb, embassy economics officer; John Limbert, political officer; and Jerry Plotkin, a U.S. businessman trapped in the embassy on his first day in Tehran — received harsher than usual treatment. "There were lots of innuendos, however, that we were spies in the pay of Tel Aviv," said Rosen. "Kalb told me he did feel persecuted for his Jewishness."

Rosen said that in the first month of captivity, all the hostages were bound hand and foot. During the first six months they were in a maximum security prison and were allowed outdoors twice, for a total of 30 minutes. "We were never whipped, publicly humiliated or beaten, and we were fed regularly. By our captors' Islamic standards, we were well treated."

Rosen said that thinking of his wife and their two small children helped him maintain his sanity during the long imprisonment, which included extended periods of solitary confinement.

"When he came off the plane, our son, who is 4, ran across the tarmac to kiss and hug him. He was the first to greet Barry," said Mrs. Rosen.

Rosen, who attended a yeshiva in Brooklyn for eight years in his youth, said he felt a reawakening interest in Judaism. During his imprisonment, he used an almanac to determine the yahrzeit of his father. During Passover he ate matzot and macaroons sent him from the U.S. In December of 1980, he was sent a chanukiah.

"I may join Temple Beth Israel when we move to Manhattan in the fall," said Rosen. He is planning to complete his PhD. studies in Persian culture at Columbia University.

"Right now, the children celebrate both Jewish and Roman Catholic holidays," said Rosen, whose wife is Catholic. "I am looking forward to my son's bar mitzvah."

Rosen said his wife fully supports his increasing involvement in Jewish causes and accompanies him whenever she can.

Arie Lewin, Keren Hayesod emissary to the Ontario Region, told The CJN that the bulk of Kitchener-Waterloo's UIA goal of the season was pledged by the end of the meeting. Pledges were up 10% from last year.

Alex Serota, immediate past chairman of UIA Ontario, and Sid Starkman, current chairman, also addressed the meeting. Rabbi Phillip Rosensweig, long-time community spiritual leader, described the Jewish significance of Rosen's incarceration.

[Joe Brown photo]

Marty Levine [left], UIA Kitchener-Waterloo campaign chairman, and Lillian Weiss [right], Women's Division co-chairman [with Ruth Aker, not shown] discuss Iranian captivity with Barry and Barbara Rosen.

New NCJW president outlines Toronto plans

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —

The Toronto section of National Council of Jewish Women will take "a more aggressive" advocacy role for women's legislation, says that section's newly installed president, Patricia Starr.

Starr, formerly the treasurer, spoke at the recent annual meeting of the section at Council House.

A volunteer with NCJW for 18 years, Starr said: "I am exactly where I want to be. I sought this role, I worked for it, and I am proud to have attained it."

Patricia Starr

About 250 people attended the meeting which included Jim Peterson, Liberal MP from Willowdale, David Rotenberg, Conservative MPP from Wilson Heights, and Joe Cruden, chairman of corporate donations from Bell Canada.

Starr said Council would not be able to accomplish its goals without the help of elected representatives such as Peterson and Rotenberg.

She also told Cruden that "the generous corporate support" of companies like Bell, in terms of funding, merchandise and equipment, sustained Council's programs and every day operations.

Nevertheless, despite her gratitude for the assistance of politicians and businessmen, Starr said she regretted there weren't more women in positions of power and money.

As a feminist, she said, she believed that "men and women can have a mutually creative influence on each other" . . . and that an "infinitely more productive and challenging world" awaited those men who would regard women as "equal — but distinct."

She outlined four specific programs of legislative action supported by Toronto council: (1) right of choice on abortion; (2) support of Bill C-53 which would make pornography using children a crime; (3) amendments of the criminal code favoring a stricter view of sexual harassment on the job, and sexual violence by husbands; and (4) more equitable benefits under the Canada Pension Plan for women not employed on a full-time basis.

Starr's involvement as a volunteer in Toronto NCJW program includes the following: mental health, mother's self-help, junior kindergarten, meals-on-wheels, Creative Living Centre for Seniors, Jewish Camp Council, mentally retarded, physically handicapped and most recently, the Toronto Jewish Society for Hearing Impaired.

Outside of Toronto NCJW, she sits on the board of governors for Ben-Gurion University, the Ontario Committee on the Status of Women; Metro Toronto social planning and the regional executive of Canadian Jewish Congress.

Other officers installed at the annual meeting were: vice-presidents: Lesley Miller, Eleanor Cooper, Penny Krowitz, Risa Albert and Marion Feld; treasurer: Ruth Gillespie; recording secretary: Eveline Berger.

Installing officer was Lucille Lorie.

Peterson presented eight "outstanding volunteers," awards to the following: Sarah Schneider Lil Stein, Donna Shenkman, Ruth Martin, Helen Goodman, Fay Mosoff, Ada List and Marion Feld.

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Participants at sod-turning ceremony included [from left]: Associated pupils Michael Naiberg, Shauna Lancit and Tsippora Shainhouse [bottom row]; and [top] MPP David Rotenberg, North York Mayor Mel Lastman and MP David Smith.

500 attend turning of the sod for new Associated school

TORONTO —
Over 500 people attended Associated Hebrew Day Schools recent turning of the sod ceremony on the site of its new school at 6100 Leslie St.

The 150,000 sq. ft. Leslie campus will be built on five acres to accommodate 1,200 students from nursery through to grade 9, and will have 36 classrooms, seminar rooms, chapel, library, pool, double gymnasium and auditorium, with recreation facilities available to the public.

John H. Daniels, chairman of the Leslie St. Building Fund Committee said: "The capital campaign, now in full swing, aims to raise enough funds to build this campus which will meet the needs of a growing northeast Jewish community in toronto.

"While the public sector has experienced a decline in student enrolment, Associated Hebrew Schools has had a phenomenal growth, now totaling over 2,000 students at five branches," he added.

The highlight of the ceremony was the participation of three children from senior kindergarten and grade one — Shauna Lancit, 5 years old, Tsippora Shainhouse, 5, and Michael Naiberg, 6. They assisted Metropolitan Toronto Chairman Paul Godfrey, North York Mayor Mel Lastman and David Smith MP in the turning of the first sod.

For further information on the campaign call Monty Mazin, campaign director, at 789-7471, ext. 54.

Expert on international affairs speaks on PLO hijacking at UN

TORONTO —
Dr. Wiliam Korey, an expert on international affairs, will speak on "PLO Hijacking at the UN" at a meeting of B'nai B'rith lodges on Sunday, June 14 at the Don Valley Holiday Inn. This breakfast meeting (commences at 9.30 a.m.) will launch the 1981-82 Canadian B'nai B'rith membership campaign. Each BB member must bring at least one potential member as a "ticket of admission."

Korey is director of policy research for B'nai B'rith International. In his lecture here he will present an in-depth analysis of anti-semitism at the UN and the attempt to deligitimize the State of Israel in that forum.

For information on the breakfast and lecture contact Canadian BB, 15 Hove St., Downsview, phone (416) 633-6224.

Dr. William Korey

Solidarity gathering set for June 15

Holds meeting on Holocaust

By ANDREA PARKER

An El Al representative estimated that 250 Canadians will attend the gathering in Israel.

TORONTO —
The Holocaust Remembrance Committee of Toronto Jewish Congress is sponsoring "a meeting of solidarity" on June 15 at the Baycrest Terrace at 8 p.m., in conjunction with the World Gathering of Jewish Holocaust Survivors, taking place in Israel from June 15 to 18.

Ruth Resnick, staff person for the committee, said the movie "Night and Fog" will be shown at Baycrest and participants will fill out documentation forms. Several survivors will speak about their experiences, and Dr. Harold Troper, who is working on a book with Prof. Irving Abella about Canadian response to immigration during World War II, will address the audience.

Resnick said she would like the survivors to submit cassettes of their experiences during the Holocaust. The cassettes will stay in Canada and, she added, she hopes there will be a Holocaust research centre established in Toronto.

The thrust for the Toronto meeting came from the children of survivors, said Resnick. One of the days during the conference in Israel will be devoted to a meeting of the second generation.

Chia Reinhard, who is working on the gathering from the New York office, said approximatley 5,000 people from around the world, including Israel, will attend.

The Public Broadcasting Service of the U.S. will be transmitting four half-hour shows on the gathering via satellite from June 15 to 18 at 11.30 p.m., which may be broadcast by the Buffalo affiliate (Channel 17), said producer Joel Levitch of Jason Films in New York.

He added that on June 18 there will also be a 1½-hour live program on the gathering. Check with Channel 17 (716) 881-5000, to find out if the programs will be transmitted to Buffalo.

Israeli physician to speak on June 7

TORONTO —
Dr. Jacov Adler, director of emergency medical services at Shaare Zedek Hospital, Jerusalem, and an authority on medical treatment in mass emergency situations, will be the guest speaker at an open public forum on Sunday, June 7, 10.30 a.m. in the third floor assembly hall of Beth Sholom Synagogue, 1445 Eglinton Ave. W.

Although Adler's expertise has often been used in Israeli war situations, during which he served with the defence forces as a battery commander, divisional surgeon and deputy surgeon-general, his current concern is with civilian emergency cases.

In a recent talk at a convention of surgeons he said: "The best ways to reduce the number of casualties are, admittedly, expensive but essential. We must move dangerous industries away from densely populated areas. We must increase security at airports and move the airports further from urban centres."

He believes that underground transportation systems help solve the shortage of bomb shelters and that a course in techniques of military surgery should be added to the curriculum of all medical schools.

Adler also believes in educating the public on how to behave in a mass casualty or emergency situation. Civilians should know when to move an accident victim and when not ot touch or move him.

He supports the European requirement that all drivers must pass a course in basic first aid.

Adler led the first Israeli medical team to Thailand to treat Cambodian refugees. In their month-long stay, Adler's team of six doctors and four aides treated over 2,000 patients.

His Toronto talk, which is open to the public free of admission charge, is being co-sponsored by the Canadian Shaare Zedek Hospital Foundation, Beth Sholom Synagogue and the Mt. Sinai Hospital Staff Association.

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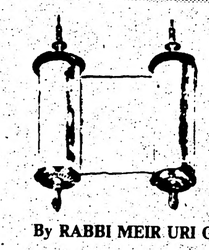

sparks from the torah

By RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Shavuot 5741/Parshat Nasso

On the holiday of Shavuot, the Jews received the Torah. No hard date is set in the Torah for that great festival. Why? To teach that Torah is beyond time, place and generation.

Every day we have to feel that the Torah is new, fresh, just issued.

But it's not always easy getting Jews to appreciate what they have.

The author of the "Toldot Yaakov Yoseph" (a famous Hassidic work, based on the teachings of the Baal Shem Tov) came to Berditchev to sell his book. He rented a room in an inn, and waited for buyers. No one came. The saintly author felt crestfallen. He expressed his disappointment to Reb Wolf Zhitomirer, who was also an author.

Answered Reb Wolf: "Why are you surprised? When the Almighty wrote His Torah, which is no less a manuscript than yours, He also waited for humanity to run and accept it — and there were no takers. So why should you be better than Him?" [Fun Unzer Alten Oltzer]

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When the Almighty gave the Jews the Torah, all the creatures of the world trembled. Why were they so frightened?

Answered the Malbim: "Our sages teach that if the Torah were not given to the Jews, they would have learned **middot** — good qualities — from the creatures: modesty from the cat; sexual morality from the dove (which is loyal to its mate); honesty from the ant; and so forth. The creatures were afraid that once the Torah and its commandments were given there would be no need for them anymore, so they trembled."

That is why some call the Shabbat before Shavuot, Shabbat Derech Eretz — because the Talmud teaches "Derech Eretz Kodmah L'Torah — "Good manners come before Torah."

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How important is the Torah to us today? How closely do we follow the commandments?

Reb Aaron Tchernobler once addressed himself to the Almighty. "Ribono shel Olam, is it any wonder that the Jews gladly accepted the Torah at Sinai? They were all wealthy from the booty of Egypt and the Sea. They were free from the yoke of foreign power, because you freed them from Pharaoh. They were all healthy, because whoever had a sickness was cured. Just see . . . do the same for us, give us a little 'yishuv hadaas' — peace of mind — and we'll also keep the Torah happily."

Today, Baruch Hashem, no one is poor. Even the poorest don't have to go to the well to draw water, or have to sleep in dark unhealthy rooms. We live in a free country, where the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court speaks Yiddish (not in court, I don't think). If, G-d forbid, a person gets ill, there are wonderful drugs to cure or relieve pain.

So . . . we should have the streets full of Torah! We should have shuls full every Shabbat [even without a bar-mitzvah].

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On Shavuot, it's a minhag to decorate the synagogue and home with flowers, a remembrance of the bounty of Eretz Yisrael. May our good deeds and Torah blossom anew, and in the zchus of the Torah — for all of us to study — may Israel be protected from the enemies who wish to harm her. Shabbat Shalom, Chag Sameach.

Shavuoth's cheese dishes please all palates

By ESTHER SCHWARTZ

The celebration of festivals has resulted in very interesting Jewish cuisine pertaining to each holiday. Traditional dishes served on the holiday of Shavuoth are cheese kreplach, cheese cakes, blintzes and dairy dishes.

Domestic and imported kosher semi-soft, firm and hard cheeses are available in many varietries under kashruth supervision. The selection ranges from cheddar, colby, edam, gouda, gruyere, hickory smoked, mozzarella, muenster, grated parmesan and swiss.

Available from France are processed soft spreadable cheeses with various seasonings. The newest addition is a pareve cheese called "Parvcheezy." Now all you gourmet cooks can prepare any recipe from cheeseburgers to mousaka. This cheese may be a boom to those who suffer from milk intolerance. Check the chemicals and additives which make up the products.

Another new product on the shelves is a non-dairy sour dressing that can replace sour cream in cooking and baking. The product contains no milk or milk product and is lactose free.

The Jewish cook would be at a loss without cottage or cream cheese for Shavuoth. Take your choice:

Skim milk cottage cheese: No cream added.

Cottage cheese: Made from skim milk with cream added.

Creamed cottage cheese: 4% butter fat is added.

Cream cheese: Made from rich sweet cream.

Cottage cheese is available under COR supervision. Large and small curd cottage cheese, also under COR supervision, is available in containers in many varieties. Check the congress kashruth directory for listings such as cheese mixed with chives, fruits or vegetables.

Cottage cheese is a highly perishable product and should be refrigerated and tightly covered as soon as possible after purchasing. In warm weather, keep a cooler with a frozen ice pack in your car for perishables.

Always check the "best before" date on dairy products to insure you are purchasing a fresh package of cheese, not one that is stale-dated.

Cottage cheese is a good low calorie snack and blends well with fresh or canned fruits or fresh, crisp vegetables. It combines with other foods for dips, appetizers, soups, salads, main dishes and desserts, and is a basic ingredient in lasagna and cheese cake.

LAZY COOK'S CHEESE SOUFFLE
[Serves 6]
Preheat oven to 350

2 tbsps. butter
8 oz. dry cottage cheese
8 oz. cream cheese
2 egg yolks
4 tbsps. sugar
½ tsp. cinnamon
1 tsp. grated lemon rind
1 tsp. vanilla

Melt in 1½ quart casserole.

Mix together in mixmaster, blender or food processor.

Add raisins to above by hand. Spread mixture over bottom of casserole.

3 eggs
2 tbsps. sugar
¾ cup sour cream
2 tbsps. orange juice
2 tsps. vanilla

Mix together in mixmaster, blender or food processor. Pour over cheese mixture.

Sprinkle cinnamon and sugar over above. Bake for 45 minutes.

Garnish souffle with orange or madarin slice.

Serve warm.

(Make your own cinnamon and sugar mixture by using one part cinnamon to five parts sugar. Store in jar).

Note: Egg whites can be frozen. Place in a jar or plastic container. Allow room for expansion. Cover and label the container. To defrost: leave at room temperature for 1 hour. Use in a chiffon cake.

CHEESE KNISHES
FLAKY DOUGH:

2 cups all purpose flour
¼ tsp. salt
sift together
½ lb. margarine or butter

Cut into above mixture with a pastry blender until mixture resembles fine crumbs. Make a well.

½ cup club soda
1 tbsp. vinegar

Combine. Add a little liquid at a time, blending well. Form into a ball. Refrigerate overnight.

FILLING:

Preheat oven to 350.

Roll dough directly from refrigerator. Divide into 4 pieces. On a lightly floured surface roll 1 piece at a time into a thin rectangle shape.

1½ lbs. cottage cheese
1 egg yolk
3 tbsps. sugar
1 tbsp. lemon juice
1 tsp. cinnamon
Melted butter

Mix together. Spread ¼ of the filling evenly over the dough leaving 1 inch at each edge. Roll up tightly. With the outer edge of your hand, cut through with a sawing motion every 2 inches.

Place knishes side by side in a greased pie plate. Brush with melted butter.

Bake 35 minutes until golden. Serve with sour cream and berries.

CHEESE ROLL

The dough and filling are the same as for the cheese knishes. Preheat oven to 350. Spread ¼ of the filling evenly over the dough leaving 1 inch at each edge. Roll up tightly. Place on greased cookie sheet.

1 egg yolk
2 tsps. water

Combine. Brush roll with egg wash. Slit in several places.

Bake 35-45 minutes, until golden. Serve with sour cream and berries.

Israel Day set for June 14

Olim will be honored in special ceremony

TORONTO —

A tribute to Toronto area people about to make aliya will be one of the highlights of the fourth annual Israel Day, Sunday, June 14 at Ontario Place.

Sponsored by the Canadian Zionist Federation, Central Region, events celebrating Israel's 33rd birthday include: an evening concert with singer-entertainer Theodore Bikel and Canadian musician Moe Koffman; an early afternoon concert by the Toronto Hadassah Choir; and a mid-afternoon performance by Mike Burstyn, described as "the Danny Kaye of Israel." MC for these programs, all at the Ontario Place Forum, will be Toronto comedian Howie Mandel.

Theodore Bikel

Children's entertainer Bob Schneider will perform during the afternoon at the bandshell, on the west end of the island.

About 20 people will be honored at the second annual "tribute to olim" ceremony, at the Forum at 4.30 p.m. "A presentation will be made to each oleh or olah in public appreciation and recognition," said Uri Broides, aliya director for the Toronto area. "Since the highest goal of Zionism is self-realization through aliya, it is important to let others know who is making aliya and realizing this goal," he said.

Broides told The Canadian Jewish News that 50 people from the area are planning to move to Israel by the end of the summer, up about 10% from last year.

The tribute is sponsored by the Israel Aliyah Centre, the CZF, TELEM and the North American Aliyah Movement.

Films on Israel will be running continuously in Theatre One.

Kosher food will be available at Kelly's Tavern — not only hot dogs, as last year, but also hamburgers, cold cuts and desserts.

A variety of exhibits depicting Israel's 33 years of achievement will be on display.

Toronto area musicians will perform during the day. Students of local Jewish schools will participate.

There will be balloons and flags for the children.

There will be no additional charge for Israel Day events above the regular Ontario Place admission.

Esther Sarick, Israel Day chairman, said: "I would like to extend my personal invitation to people of all ages to attend this community celebration."

Torah study at Downsview shul

TORONTO —

An evening of community prayer and Torah study will be held tonight (Thursday, June 4) commencing at 8 at the Clanton Park Synagogue on Lowesmoor Ave., in Downsview. Sponsor is the Rabbinical Council of Ontario, an organization of Orthodox spiritual leaders in the province which is urging men, women and students "to gather for the welfare of the world and Israel."

The following will address the meeting: Rabbi Abraham Price, of Toras Chaim; Rabbi Gedalia Felder, of Shomrai Shabbos; Rabbi Yitzchok Kerzner, of Clanton Park; Rabbi Raphael Marcus, of B'nei Torah; and Rabbi Moses Burak, of Beth Jacob. Most will speak in English, one or two in Yiddish.

"The community gathering was called in light of the current situation in the world and that which prevails in and around Israel," said Rabbi Aaron Grossbaum, one of the council's 20 members. "Things seem bad," he said, citing faltering economies, worldwide inflation, assassination attempts on world leaders, international terrorism, threatened Jewish communities, disruptions in Israel in the face of impending elections, and the Syrian missle crisis.

"From biblical days, Jews have gathered to pray collectively in time of distress," said Rabbi Grossbaum. "The entire community is invited to participate."

The evening will begin with the Mincha prayer, followed by the collective recitation of Tehillim (Psalms).

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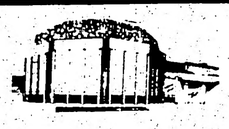

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Organizations and People

Tanenbaum receives award for devotion to education

By MIRIAM CHINSKY

TORONTO —
Super - businessman Joseph Tanenbaum was hailed as "Jewish philanthropist of the decade" when he received the Eitz Chaim Torah Heritage Award at a dinner honoring him in the school auditorium, Viewmount Ave. branch.

The award, given annually to a member of the Jewish community whose support has helped significantly to advance the Eitz Chaim tradition, marked Tanenbaum's 10th anniversary as president of Eitz Chaim Schools, as well as his 75th birthday. His extraordinary devotion to Torah education earned him this recognition.

David Rotenberg MPP, extended Premier William Davis' good wishes, and presented a plaque from the province of Ontario. He said: "If we had a dozen Joseph Tanenbaums, the future of Jewish education would be assured."

Wilfred Posluns brought greetings from Toronto Jewish Congress, and Rabbi Henry Hoschander, who presented a bronze bust of Golda Meir on behalf of State of Israel Bonds, added his accolade as spiritual leader of Shaarei Shomayim Congregation, where Tanenbaum is a member. "He continues to maintain an arduous lifestyle, working totally now for the preservation of the State of Israel and for Torah learning," said the rabbi.

Harry P. Botnick, co-president of Eitz Chaim, presented a silver Megillath Esther, from the schools. Students Rivkah Schreiber and Eli Posner spoke of their benefactor's considerable contribution to the institution. Posner noted that "Eitz Chaim has inspired in me and my friends a love of Torah study and a desire to continue with higher education."

A "This is your Life" film told how Tanenbaum, formerly a builder of bridges, has also built bridges of learning through the years. He was shown with his wife Faye, visiting schools they have aided in North America, Israel, and other parts of the world.

The Torah Heritage Award was presented by Clanton Park Synagogue's Rabbi Y. Kerzner, on behalf of the board of directors of Eitz Chaim Schools. He declared that Joseph Tanenbaum does not simply give, but anticipates the need to plan ahead. "His vision embraces a blueprint for tomorrow's growth."

Tanenbaum pledged to "keep working not simply to increase my wealth, but to make it possible for institutions such as Eitz Chaim to continue with their God-given efforts. I feel it is my mission to help spread the teaching of Torah. Many others have joined me, and I hope there will be more, to assure that every child who wants a Jewish education will be able to get it."

Rabbi Nota Schiller, founder and dean of Yeshivat Ohr Somayach in Jerusalem, formerly associated with North York's Ner Israel Yeshiva, affirmed that Joseph Tanenbaum has become identified with everything Jewish. "Joe and Faye sought out institutions in Israel where they could invest a tourist dollar," he said.

Schiller made an urgent plea for support of Jewish education, asserting that "this is a time of crisis. There is a brain drain from Jewish education into every other field — medicine, law, computers — yet this is our future. It needs rethinking.

"The passionate commitment of Joe and Faye should be shared by every Jew, and teaching must be made prestigious, in a society willing to pay the cost," he declared.

Dinner chairman was Yitz Feldman.

[Isaac Dykopf photo]

Among presentations to Joseph Tanenbaum [left] was a bronze bust of Golda Meir, on behalf of State of Israel Bonds. It was presented by Rabbi Henry Hoschander.

Hal Linden promotes Bonds

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —
Captain Barney Miller — Hal Linden, that is — took time off from his New York precinct station last week to perform at the Royal York's Imperial Room here . . . and to promote State of Israel Bonds.

His 60-minute show, which played to a full house every night, demonstrated a rainbow of talent . . . and not a single policeman's joke was used.

Linden, performing without gun-in-holster, proved himself to be a top singer of sensitive songs, a more than capable clarinet player, a master of audience rapport and a fine Broadway actor.

His talk to the Young Leadership division of State of Israel Bonds was brief, moving and self-revealing — an act of teshuvah for his neglect as a parent.

At the Bonds reception, hosted by Bill Elias and Morris Saffer at the Primrose Club, Linden described how his late father used to teach him important things about being a Jew. "My father was not an articulate man, particularly in English. But he taught me what he wanted me to know . . . in his own way," said Linden.

"I had a little bookcase by my bed . . . all my own. Regularly, books appeared there that I had noticed my father reading just before. I don't recall any titles, but one, I remember, had a picture of Theodore Herzl. That's how I learned."

(He said that, when he agreed several years ago to head a campaign for a centre for disabled war veterans in Israel, he had one room named in memory of his father.)

"A couple of years ago, when I was doing a show in New York," Linden said. "I caught the first episode of Holocaust on TV. Excited about it, I phoned home to Los Angeles, where it would be broadcast several hours later. 'There's a series on the Holocaust starting tonight,' I told my son, 'Be sure you catch it.'

" 'Oh,' he answered. 'What's a holocaust?'

"It was then I discovered to my shock that I had failed to do for my children what my father had done for me."

Morris Saffer stressed that Israel's survival requires the continuous support of Jews everywhere. "By buying Bonds, we help make Israel as assured of survival as we in Canada are," he said.

In his introduction of Linden, Saffer said he was one of the few performers to garner good reviews from two of Toronto's daily newspapers.

Linden, 51, was an accomplished performer before taking on Barney Miller. He started as a singer and saxaphone player for the Sammy Kaye Band in the mid 1950s. His first Broadway role, opposite the late Judy Holiday in "The Bells are Ringing," led to him playing in a total of 18 New York hits. He won a Tony Award for his portrayal of Meir Rothschild, in the Broadway show "The Rothschilds."

In his show in the Imperial Room, Linden's obviously trained voice, his expansive gestures and expressive eyes and smile, charmed his audience. In between songs he shook hands with the people and no one asked could refuse his invitation to sing along with him.

The show was one surprise after another — or, rather, one revelation of talent after another. Calling on a trombonist and a trumpet player from the band, he took a clarinet for himself and gave the audience a great Dixieland number.

The climax of the performance was an excerpt from The Rothschilds. Sitting and chatting with the audience, he applied makeup, wig and beard that turned him, in minutes, into the elderly patriarch of the European banking clan. This, and his song about Rothschild's wish to see peace again for his sons before he died, brought a standing ovation.

Linden told Israel Bonds supporters here he will be part of a mission to Israel in August, marking the 30th anniversary of the Israel Bond Organization.

[Raffi Rondel photo]

New Toronto JNF President Lewis Moses [left] accepts gavel from predecessor Irving Bain, now chairman of the board.

Lewis Moses is elected JNF Toronto president

TORONTO —
Lewis J. E. Moses was elected president of the Jewish National Fund Council of Toronto at the recent annual meeting, succeeding Irving Bain, who becomes chairman of the board.

Other senior officers are: Sidney Bearg, H. Thomas Beck and Max Handelman, vice-presidents; Frances Mandell, secretary; Morris Kerzner, treasurer.

The well-attended meeting at the Inn on the Park was informed that JNF's fund raising results in Toronto during 1980 reached their highest level ever while, in the same period, the ratio of expenses in relation to income dropped to their lowest point.

Lew Moses has had a distinguished career in communal service through his involvement over many years in numerous local and overseas causes.

He has been particularly closely associated with: Canadian Zionist Federation, Toronto Jewish Congress, United Jewish Appeal, United Israel Appeal, Board of Jewish Education, Associated Hebrew Schools, Eitz Chaim Schools, Central Fund for Traditional Institutions, Tel Chai Fund, Shaarei Shomayim Congregation, Canadian Technion Society and Canadian Friends of Tel Aviv University.

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Barbara Osgood holds the youngest member of the Bacher family, her son Paul. The Osgoods came from Virginia for reunion.

Two years of planning involved in reunion

By ANDREA PARKER

TORONTO —

Members of the Bacher family became minor celebrities recently, when they were spotted in Yorkville wearing T-shirts inscribed with "Bacher 1981 family reunion."

An article in The Toronto Star reported that the Bacher clan was holding a family gathering at the Don Valley Holiday Inn, and pedestrians often stopped those wearing the T-shirts to ask about the reunion.

Aaron Bacher, who started to organize the event two years ago with his wife and a committee of Toronto cousins, told The CJN 162 people attended this first reunion, which was held from May 22 to May 24. The participants paid for four meals, two nights at the hotel and the use of a hospitality suite, well-stocked with food baked by the Toronto committee.

Relatives came to Toronto from as far as Los Angeles and Vancouver and many states and provinces in between. But Bacher said the majority of the family lives in Toronto, Moritreal and the area surrounding New York City.

Each family received a copy of the family tree, which Bacher compiled. He thought the family tree was up-to-date, but a couple walked in with the newest and, at that time, unlisted member of the clan — Paul Osgood — who is just under one month old.

The family tree goes back to Bacher's great-grandparents, who, he believes, were born in 1850 in Galitzia, somewhere on the Romanian-Polish border. He said no one in the family could pinpoint exactly where the family originated, but members started to move to Canada and the U.S. gradually and sent for others from Europe.

The oldest members at the reunion were Myer and Fanny Finkelstein, who Bacher said were approximately 85 years old. Mrs. Finkelstein was the sister of Bacher's late grandmother.

Bacher said he started collecting names for the family tree six years ago, after watching the TV show "Roots." He said that at that time there was no thought of holding a reunion.

He mailed out letters requesting information such as birth dates, anniversary dates and names of married children, who also received the same letter.

A few years ago, at a wedding in Toronto, a cousin suggested organizing a reunion and Bacher said he sent out letters again asking who would attend a family gathering. The replies indicated 95% were interested.

After a committee of seven Toronto couples was formed, hotel prices were collected and a 4-page letter was sent out in August detailing the costs and asking for a $50 deposit. By March 20, almost everyone had paid for the weekend.

Tours of Toronto were organized and later, skits and songs were performed by groups according to the city the members lived in, said Bacher.

There was a reverse draw, where the last person whose name was called out won a television set. Bacher said that this contest meant everyone's name had been mentioned at least once during the reunion.

A feature of the event was a cake shaped like a tree, which included the last names of those connected with the clan.

Plans were made to hold another reunion, in New York City, in 1983. Instead of passing a torch as they do at the Olympics, Bacher said the Torontonians passed a 45-foot banner inscribed with the words "Bacher family reunion" to their New York cousins.

"The bottom line," said Bacher, "was that people came to have a good time. There was a lot of crying, but it was the good type of crying."

Termed "unauthorative, presumptuous"

Diaspora-Israel relations report criticized

By TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO —

A World Jewish Congress report which claimed Israel ignores the views of Diaspora Jewry was sharply criticized here by Avraham Schenker, head of the department of development and services of the World Zionist Organization as "an unauthoritative and even presumptuous pronouncement on issues of Jewish continuity and Israel-Diaspora relations."

Speaking at a Friends of Pioneering Israel sponsored symposium held last week to analyze the report, Schenker lashed out at its authors for "hardly touching on serious problematic situations of Jewish communities of the world."

But Louis Walinsky, another keynote speaker at the symposium and one of the authors of the report, said the document does not make value judgments — only observations. It can be characterized as a study of the "tension-packed, issue-torn and problematic outlook for world Jewry," he said.

Entitled The Implications of Israel-Arab Peace for World Jewry, the report examined many issues in Israel-Diaspora relations and stressed that the Diaspora's criticism must be voiced openly to relieve increasing strains in the relationship between Israel and the Diaspora.

When a 33-member commission of the WJC presented the document to the WJC convention in Jerusalem last January it aroused much controversy.

The report casts doubts on the prospects of substantial Jewish immigration to Israel from the United States and other Western countries and declared that the Diaspora has an intrinsic value apart from its connection and usefulness to Israel.

Schenker said "the difficulties in Israel are spelled out in such a patronizing fashion that the commission was almost uncritical of the Diaspora. It sets up Israel and the Galut in opposition."

According to Schenker the report is also too static in its conception. "It deals with Jews here and now, and does not underline the historic process in which things are moving.

"Kibbutz is talked about as if it was something in the past, but essentially it is one of the most dynamic instruments which is changing itself."

The report stated that "the classic Zionist ideology which denigrates the prospects for a secure and meaningful Jewish existence in the Diaspora and which conceives of Diaspora existence as living in exile, is remote from the thinking of most Jews who live in free democratic societies."

It recommended that in dealing with foreign governments, Israel show an active concern for the knowledge and interest of Jewish communities in those countries.

Walinsky claimed that "hopes of Zionists for expanded aliya from the West cannot be fulfilled."

The report assails Israel's "flawed electoral system" based on proprotional representation and describes its political process as rendering it incapable of resolving basic issues without the consent of its numerous and contentious party constituents.

Schenker asserted, though, that "it is not true that if we change the electoral system, all its evils will disappear." He denied that the electoral system makes it impossible to come to decisions.

The document also cited the Begin government for "extreme parochial obtuseness" in its handling of the Palestinian autonomy talks and its fostering of Jewish settlements on the West Bank, Gaza Strip and the Golan Heights.

Moreover, it challenged Israel's "growing materialism," contending that this has "hastened erosion of Jewish values centred in the idea of social justice."

To correct these problems Walinsky proposed that Diaspora Jews create a planning committee composed of outstanding people to work out solutions for Israel's economic survival and recovery.

But Schenker maintained that "we need an action framework to patch up difficulties, rather than research institutes. The WJC is in crisis in terms of its future goals."

According to Dr. Vivian Rakoff, chief of psychiatry at Clarke Institute and a speaker at the symposium, Jews need a toleration of different possible responses for Israel's dilemmas. He added that the report "gives an eagle-eye view of the Jewish condition inside and outside the Diaspora."

Although Schenker and many other prominent community leaders attacked the report, the Jerusalem Post's senior diplomatic correspondent David Landau wrote that the commission had "the courage and intellectual honesty to publish this bold and sobering but essentially true and monumentally important piece."

He added: "If lots more Jews come and join us, as we all hope they will, then so much the better. If they do not, then we can count on their support from afar while we continue to maintain our Jewish state and enjoy the benefits of living in it."

Landau contended that many Israelis realize the report's finding are true and "it is only the pursuit of a national dream that prevents them from admitting the fact."

The Implications of Israel-Arab Peace for World Jewry was prepared after a two-year study by Jewish leaders including Dr. Isaiah Frank, a professor of international economics at the John Hopkins University and Bank Hapoalim chief Yaacov Levinson.

It also examines domestic problems in Israel, such as strained relations between Ashkenazi and Sephardi Jews, between Jewish populations and the Arab minority, and among the highly Orthodox Jews of other denominations.

According to the document, "the religious monopoly exercised by the Orthodox rabbinate in Israel with the official sanction of the government is a situation offensive to Conservative and Reform Jewry as well as to many secular Jews in the diaspora."

Following criticism and praise of the report at the symposium those attending gathered in workshops and discussed segments of it.

Keynote speaker, Dr. Rakoff, formerly held the position as chief of psychiatry at Sunnybrook Hospital.

Louis Walinsky served last year on the International Economic and Social Commission of the WJC. Earlier he was an economic consultant to Robert R. Nathan Associates, World Bank and governments of Australia, Newfoundland and Israel.

Before making aliya, Schenker had been a deputy member of the American section of the Zionist executive, and was founder of the American Zionist Youth Foundation.

Negev dinner honors mayor of Windsor

WINDSOR —

Mayor Albert H. Weeks will be Windsor's 1981 Negev dinner honoree, according to an announcement this week from Judge Carl Zalev, president of The Jewish National Fund of Windsor. The dinner will be held July 15 at Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue.

Mayor Albert Weeks

"The selection of our very popular mayor for the most prestigious Jewish communal tribute reflects our warm appreciation of the outstanding contribution he has made toward the progress of our city since entering public sevice since 1954," said Judge Zalev.

"His entire career," the judge continued, "has been characterized by hard work, imaginative ideas and a consistent pursuit of the common good."

Weeks had been involved in the United Nations Association, UNICEF, the Children's Aid board, the Association of Municipalities of Ontario, the Provincial-Municipal Liaison Committee and the Automotive Cities of Ontario, among other activities.

Richard Rosenthal, a long-time friend of the honoree, will be dinner chairman. Campaign chairman is Sharon Mock, information officer to Mayor Weeks.

Proceeds from the dinner will further the creation of Galil Canada, a section of 13 new settlements now being established in the strategic central Galilee region, where a specific development project will be designated by the Jewish National Fund to bear the name of Albert H. Weeks in perpetuity.

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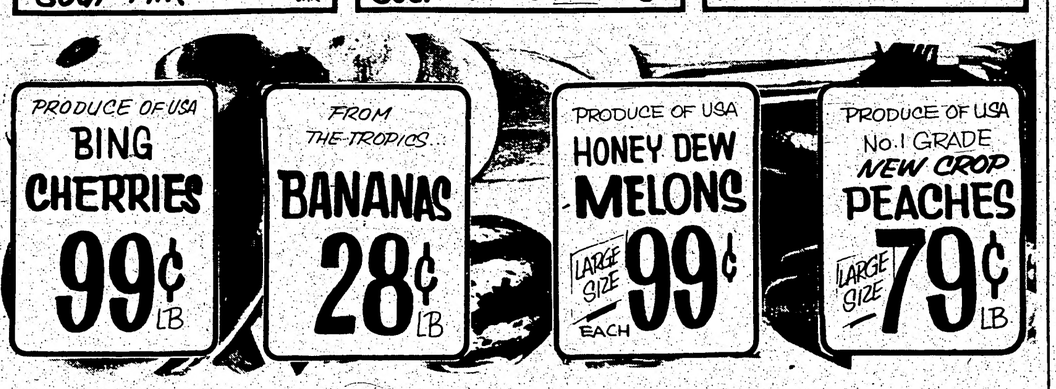

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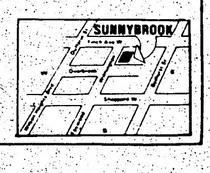

Arts

Latest crop of children's books is delightful — read about K'Tonton, a gorilla, or a monster

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Children's books are usually a delight, and the latest crop to cross this desk are no exception.

"The Best of K'Tonton" (Sadie Rose Weilerstein, Jewish Publication Society of America, $9.95) relates the story of the Jewish Tom Thumb, as he rides on a chopping knife, spins a Chanukah top, hides in a plate of Purim goodies and travels to Israel. Marilyn Hirsh's drawings strike the right note.

How does a trickle of a mountain stream turn into a raging torrent of a river? An educational question, no doubt, and one that any 5-year-old would like answered. In "Follow the River" (Zydia Dabcovich, Clarke, Irwin), the amazing process is illustrated.

Seymour Goldberg eyes a peculiar pet at Farber's Pet Store and, despite initial opposition from his mother, is determined to buy it. But animals smell, his mother protests. No matter, retorts Seymour. Irving the gorilla is quite a pet, as author Nathan Zimelman makes clear in "Positively No Pets Allowed" (Clark, Irwin).

Most of the time, Alicia is a nice girl. Sometimes, though, she's a pest. Everyone else thinks so, too. How will she be tamed? That's the big question in "I Am Not A Pest" (Marjorie and Mitchell Sharmatt, Clarke, Irwin).

Maurice Sendak, that prolific children's writer, has produced another worthy addition to his portfolio, "Outside Over There" (Harper & Row). It's about goblins and a lost sailor, and children will enjoy it. The art work is imaginative.

Based on a German fairy tale, and adapted by Janet Schulman, "The Nutcraker" (E. T. A. Hoffmann, Clarke, Irwin) is a romp into the deepest recesses of fantasy. It stimulates the imagination as few books can, creating a magical world for children.

"On The Little Hearth" (Holt, Rinehart, Winston) is a 19th century East European lullaby set in words. It brings back a lost era in Jewish history.

If you use your imagination, a crayon can be more than a crayon, and so on down the line. . . . In "An Apple To Eat Or Cross The Street" (Sam Weissman, Prentice, Hall, $10.95), the fanastic becomes the commonplace.

In "Boo" (Bernard Most, Prentice, Hall, $10.95), we discover the likes of a monster who's actually frightened of children! The world turned on its head.

Pop-out books never fail to excite a child's sense of wonder, particularly when the paper engineering is bold and deft. And this is the case in two masterful productions — "The Great Menagerie" (Penguin) and "International Circus" (Lothar Meggendorfer, Penguin).

Coming in a close second are four modest works written by Larry Shapiro, illustrated by Chuck Murphy and engineered by Tor Lokvig — "Pop-up Shapes," "Pop-up Opposites," "Pop-up Numbers" and "Pop-up Colors" (Clarke, Irwin, $3.95 each).

If you close your eyes tight enough, you can wish for anything. And in "Sara's Giant and the Upside Down House" (John Cunliffe, Collins, $10.95), anything is possible. It's amusing and quaint.

Alice and Joel Schick have adapted — and illustrated — two classic tales of horror for the younger set — "Dracula" and "Frankenstein" (Doubleday, $6.25). The illustrations are lavish, the text, scintillating.

A different type of book for children is "More Kids in the Kitchen" (Shannon Ferrier and Tamara Shuttleworth, James Lorimer & Co.). There are over 40 recipes inside for kids with a yen for cooking and baking.

"The Junior Encyclopedia of Israel" (Harriet Sirof, Johnathan David Publishers) is a concise survey of the people, places, history, geography, culture and institutions of the Jewish state. It seems to be simple enough for 6th graders to use without help from parents or older sisters or brothers.

There are an abundance of entries, ranging from Aron Aaronson (a Romanian-born soil expert) to Eda Zortle (a painter and writer), and 200 photos and illustrations.

Author uses plenty of food references in comic novel

By SUSAN LAZARUS

MONTREAL —

When Freda Garmaise talks about food, her eyes sparkle and her normally breathless and ebullient English-accented speech becomes even more so.

It was only logical, therefore, that when the well known Montreal broadcaster and columnist decided to try her hand at novel writing she chose to cash in on western society's obsession with eating.

"I adore reading about food and I imagine most everyone does," said Garmaise, whose first novel, "Love Bites," was published recently in the United States by Simon and Schuster; in Canada, the book is being released through General Publishing.

"In our society, there is an obsession with food and eating and weight. I am a person who wakes up in the morning and lies in bed for 20 minutes debating various breakfast alternatives. I love reading menus, and there is not a restaurant review written that I can skip," says Garmaise.

"The book, therefore, deals to an extent with food and the problems people have with eating and weight control. Sheba (the heroine) is a person with whom we can all identify."

Briefly, Love Bites is a comic novel dealing with the trials and tribulations of Sheba Williams, a slightly overweight television newscaster (favorite food: cold, leftover pizza) whose husband has left her for a "tall, svelte interior decorator." Sheba, who mainly wears "ballooning caftans and billowing at-home maternity gowns," in turn falls in love with "the best Jewish caterer in Toronto."

There are enough eating references in the 205-page novel to satisfy the cravings of the most ardent food fetishist.

As well, each of the 20 chapter headings deals with food in some way, from "A Biblical Brunch" (chapter 2) to "The Coffee Break — With Danish" (chapter 6) to "A Farewell Dinner" (chapter 20).

"Sheba is a hybrid heroine," said Garmaise, here from her present home in New York for a whirlwind 2-day publicity blitz. "Although the tone of her is me, she is also a composite of five or six friends."

Garmaise's entrance into the world of novel writing began accidentally, she says. An Italian friend who had copies of some of her syndicated columns (her work appeared for years in the Montreal Star) showed the work to an American literary agent.

Freda Garmaise

The agent, impressed by the humor, contacted Garmaise and suggested that they meet for lunch.

"At first," said Garmaise, "I thought I would get off scot free and publish a collection of short pieces, but I was told there is no market for short pieces and should try a novel. By the time I returned home from my meeting with the agent, I had the basic idea for the book."

According to Garmaise, "Writing a regular column was more agony than writing the novel.

"I wrote this book at top speed," she said. "I suppose I was driven by fear, but the whole thing was finished within a year.

"The first four chapters were completed without any real idea of where the book was going. It was only after writing those chapters that I outlined the rest of the novel."

With favorable reviews in both Publisher's Weekly and People Magazine, Garmaise is optimistic enough about her future as a novelist to have begun work on a second one. She also has the idea for a third novel.

"My style would always be to write giddy comic novels," she commented. "As well, I will always write in the first person since it is the best way for my ideas and personality to come across."

Fineberg's play about Montreal provides absorbing entertainment

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —

Larry Fineberg's play called "Montreal" is about the birth of modern-day Montreal which has been nurtured — suckled — if you believe the picture on the promotion material — by a huge sow.

Sounds outrageous? It is.

Montreal is a product of vice, corruption, greed and prejudice, according to the 36-year-old playwright who grew up in Montreal.

Some Toronto critics have not been kind to the play by Fineberg, who won the Chalmers Award in 1976 for his production of "Eve" at the Stratford Festival.

Nevertheless, Montreal provided absorbing and entertaining fare while it was in town at the Bathurst Street Theatre for the Toronto Theatre Festival. It was produced by the Toronto Truck Theatre company.

The script's ideas are sometimes simplistic, and the dialogue borders on the cutesy but the play works well because of some extraordinary acting and Fineberg's zany touch of comedy.

He stabs away at clergy, business, Jews, Catholics, Protestants, politicians, the English-speaking and the Quebecois. But while he is serious about what he's saying — how he says it all is another matter.

Music, lyrics and sharp theatrical effects in about 15 tightly edited scenes keep the action flowing at a fast clip, thanks to director William Lane's controlling influence.

The play spans a period of time beginning with the Depression and ending in 1972 when Quebecois nationalism has already established its grass roots support.

Half-Greek Theo Plender, and Nate Schapiro, a Jew, meet at the height of the Depression. They form a partnership — Plender, the knife-sharpener, and Schapiro, who peddles milk on the streets.

Plender is open, trusting and idealistic. Schapiro is scheming and cynical. By the end of the play, they are both filthy rich. Their rise to the top has been financed by money from the crime rackets in drugs and liquor — and expedited by under-the-table deals with the clergy, local politicians and corporations.

Despite mutual racial and religious hatred and prejudice, nevertheless everybody co-operates to serve their own selfish interests.

The truth dawns brightly one day for WASP multi-millionaire Arthur McMurtry that even "the frogs" — when you get right down to it — like to make money too. "Hell, they're just like us," he says with appreciation for the real brotherhood of man.

The clergy, in the form of Father Saint-Clair, played superbly by Richard Donat, is drubbed mercilessly by Fineberg for greed and hypocrisy.

Acting is uniformly strong — especially by Gary Reineke in the role of Theo Plender, Aaron Schwartz as Nate Schapiro and Lally Cadeau as Josephine, Plender's wife.

Reineke is masterful as the well-meaning but ambitious man who chooses to close his eyes to his partner's methods in order to further his own wealth and fame.

In his last scene, Reineke is mesmerized by his own stunning success and his never-failing confidence in himself. It is a tribute to his acting skills that the audience believes him too.

BIBLICAL THEMES

Dubi Arie, an Israel artist living in Toronto, is currently displaying his work at First Canadian Place. Arie, who uses bold colors in his paintings, is fond of depicting biblical themes. This one is of Moses receiving the tablets.

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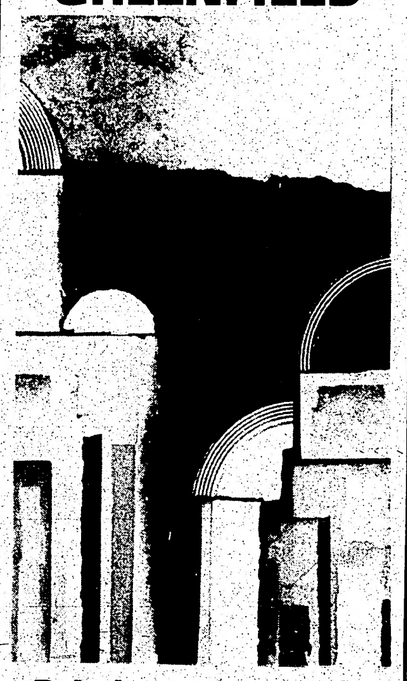
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Lia Koenig and Moshe Becker as mother and son in Habimah's "A Simple Tale."

Actors' emotions are effective in Habimah play

By ANDREA PARKER

TORONTO —

In spite of the language barrier for many in the audience, the strong performances by two of the lead actors in "A Simple Tale," which was presented in Hebrew by the Habimah National Theatre of Israel, made the play well worth viewing. An outline of the plot was read in English before the play began.

The play was performed last week in the St. Lawrence Centre as part of the Onstage 81 Theatre Festival.

Lia Keonig was the domineering but vivacious mother with a needling skill for getting her own way and Moshe Becker was very convincing as the young man torn by his love for one woman but forced to marry another.

The play was adapted from the story by Shai Agnon, who was the first Hebrew writer to win a Nobel prize for literature.

The events are set in eastern Europe in the beginning of this century. Bluma Nacht, an orphan, moves in with her wealthy relatives, Tsirel and Baruch-Meir Horowitz. Their only son, Hershel, falls in love with Bluma but his parents arrange for him to marry Mina, a prosperous villager's daughter.

Hershel is also forced to enter the family wholesale chicken business, instead of studying Torah. He suffers silently, is plagued by nightmares and finally breaks down and is sent to an asylum. By the end of the play, he has returned to his wife and newborn son and accepts his fate.

The outline of the plot does not make up for the subtleties in the conversations which may have been missed. But even still, the tenderness between Hershel and Bluma is as evident as the awkwardness and tension between Hershel and Mina during the dinner party before the wedding.

During this same party, Hershel's mother provides some comic relief by stuffing morsels from the feast into her mouth so fast, it looks as if she could eat the table next. Everyone at the dinner stops to stare at Tsirel trying to satisfy her appetite.

Tsirel knows how to rule her son and others in the village and she is adept at getting her own way.

But Hershel is the one to watch, as he is transformed from the obedient son to a wild man because of his love for another woman. Each morning, a rooster crows to signal it is time to awaken, and by the time Hershel has gone mad, he has become that rooster, complete with a sock placed on his head to resemble the bird.

With frenzied music adding to the chaotic scene, Hershel rips open a few pillows and creates a whirling storm out of feathers. Meanwhile, a wild character in tattered rags tries to lure Hershel away from sanity.

Part of Hershel's conflict involves grappling with his religion, and by the end of his madness scene, he has flung away his shirt, talit and tefillen.

But this soon ends. The nemesis of the wild character is the doctor, who never speaks. He takes Hershel's hand and leads him back — now fully clothed — to his waiting family.

The plot provides the opportunity to see an effective display in acting ability.

There were no awkward moments in the presentation. The setting changed smoothly from the Horowitz home and wholesale chicken business to a festive party scene, to a chaotic background for Hershel's madness scene.

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At a press conference, a Habimah spokesman said that 2½ tons of equipment and 40 people were brought to Toronto to stage A Simple Tale, which has been performed more than 300 times and is in its third season in Israel.

Habimah was founded in Russia in 1918 by Nathum Zemach to encourage nationalistic pride among the Jewish population and to foster the revival of the Hebrew language, according to an Onstage 81 release.

By 1925, after Hebrew productions including "The Dybbuk" and "The Golem," it was becoming difficult for the theatre to remain in Moscow because of Bolshevik party charges that Habimah was an arm of the Jewish bourgeoisie. After the company toured the U.S. and Europe, it went to Palestine and stayed there.

By 1945, Habimah moved into a cultural complex in Tel Aviv and by 1958 was given official sanction by the State of Israel.

At a reception sponsored by the Leah Posluns Theatre, and The Art Theatre Production Company, in co-operation with the Israeli consulate, David Levine, artistic director of Habimah said that bringing foreign theatre to another country "is a real bridge for nations."

During this reception, Israeli Consul-General David Ariel welcomed the company. Others who joined in the welcome were Wilfred Posluns on behalf of the Jewish Community Centre board; David Silcox, director of cultural affairs for Metropolitan Toronto; and Reva Tward, artistic director of Leah Posluns Theatre.

Yiddish theatre celebrates by presenting "Green Fields"

By BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

The appeal of Yiddish theatre was strong enough to bring an audience of 700 people to see a production of "Green Fields" by the Dora Wasserman company at Lawrence Park Collegiate. The play was staged in celebration of the 70th anniversary of Yiddish education in Toronto by the Workmen's Circle.

Green Fields, by Peretz Hirshbein, set in a small farming community at the turn of the century, was an ideal one for a celebration, with its traditional melodies and the foot-stomping choreography of the Carmel Dance Troupe. And it had a happy ending, with the daughters of neighboring (and sometimes fractious) farmers becoming engaged to the men of their choice.

Rena Wasserman, daughter of the company's founder, gave a strong performance as Tzine, the mischievous yet lovable "rebel" of the play. Other strong performances were given by Sidney Zoltak, as David-Noah, Tzine's father, by Miriam Samuels as her mother, by Ralph Millman, as the neighboring farmer, and by Billy Goldig as Tzine's older brother, Hersh-Ber, who overcomes many obstacles to win the hand of the girl on the farm next door.

Michael Destrempes and Yaffa Silcoff were the choreographers and Vladimir Gurevich was the musician who wandered among the actors and dancers on stage, playing an accordion or balalaika.

Dora Wasserman told The CJN in an interview, that Green Fields has just ended 25 performances in Montreal, and will be staged in New York in June at the 92nd St. YMHA, as part of the Ethnic Festival. She arrived in Toronto direct from the World Festival of Yiddish Spirit in Georgia.

She said that Green Fields should be performed in an intimate theatre setting and the huge collegiate stage, well back from the audience, presented problems. However, the well-designed set with its balmy, spring-like air and rural charm, shtiebel and all, helped keep the audience in touch.

The veteran director belied her years as she bounded on stage to join the company in acknowledging the audience's appreciation.

In welcoming the company from the Saidye Bronfman Centre in Montreal, Karl Langboard, chairman of the school committee, paid tribute to M. Shiner, Z. Sable, I. Metenko, Louis Coldofsky, Paul Frumhartz and Rose Gordon who founded a Peretz shule in Toronto in 1911, even before one was operating in New York.

"For a long time we were the devil's advocate, lost in the wilderness, calling for the maintenance of the Yiddish language," said Langboard. "But we have helped thousands of students to obtain a Yiddish secular education and now there is a resurgence of interest by the younger generation in a language that helps them find their roots."

Norman Neslen, chairman of the Toronto and district committee of the Workmen's Circle, praised Dora Wasserman for nurturing Yiddish theatre as she has done for 30 years.

The audience observed a moment's silence in tribute to David Lewis, former leader of the New Democratic Party, who died earlier in the day.

To teach Jews about Judaism

By ANDREA PARKER

TORONTO —

An outreach program to teach Jews more about Judaism will begin in Toronto next fall under the direction of five rabbis who attended Aish HaTorah, a college of Jewish studies in Jerusalem.

The college was established in 1974 by Rabbi Noach Weinberg, and is part of the Baale T'shuva (return to Judaism) movement. Rabbi Weinberg was in Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue recently, speaking about the Toronto program and his yeshiva in Jerusalem.

David Cravit, a member of the committee for the outreach program, said that "every Jew is potentially a target for the rabbis," but the plan is to start on university campuses with workshops on a variety of topics, lunch hour seminars, individual learning sessions, and lectures.

Sara Karan, who has been active on the committee and whose husband, Ben, is administrative director, said the program will branch out to include young married couples, older couples, singles and youths.

During the meeting in the synagogue, a few people raised the question of whether the program would also be available for women. Mrs. Karan told The CJN that "the program is geared for Jews and there will be some separate classes, but basically, the men and women will be on equal footing in terms of learning."

The rabbi who will lead the Toronto program, Shalom Schwartz, is originally from Toronto. Cravit explained that Rabbi Schwartz has been at Aish HaTorah for the past seven years, and Rabbi Weinberg likes to use people familiar with the area to establish the new programs.

Ultimately, Cravit said, he hopes there will be a building to serve as a drop-in centre, but until then, the rabbis will maintain an office in a public building.

Mrs. Karan said the Baale T'shuva movement was started in the late 1960s in Israel when Jews with no cultural or religious background learned about the worthiness of our heritage. She credited Rabbi Weinberg with trying to do something for people with little Jewish background.

Rabbi Weinberg believes "we have to get our youngsters furious," so they will become curious about our heritage.

"He who is aware of his heritage has the will to survive," the rabbi said.

For more information about the outreach program or Aish HaTorah, call 633-8333.

Koffler holds craft festival June 7, at JCC

The third Art and Craft Festival of the Koffler Gallery, Koffler Centre of the Arts, will be held on June 7, from 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m., outside the Jewish Community Centre, northern branch.

Co-ordinators Molly Willer and Varda Shamai said the fair is designed for the whole family and will feature the sale of artifacts created by more than 50 local artists and craftsmen.

Included in the show will be silk scarves, paintings, ceramics, children's art, jewelry, soft sculptural puppets, quilts, wood inlays, boomerangs and more.

There will be demonstrations, balloons, clowns, music and food, added Willer. A special children's store, for children only, will have articles priced from 50 cents and up. Children will be able to make their own works of art in the ceramics room and teens will operate a tea room.

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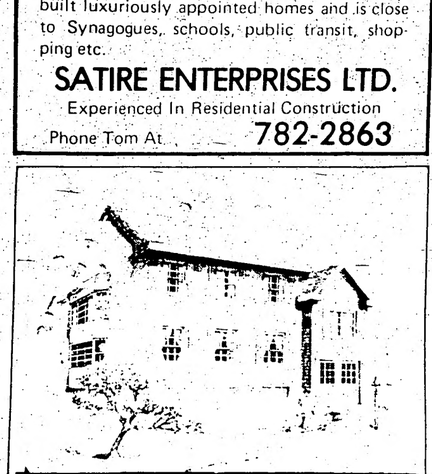

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Furniture retailers return to proven styles— they feature designs that made it in the past

By HEATHER SOLOMON

MONTREAL — In what direction is furniture design heading?

Probably back into the past, as the recent First Home Furnishings Super Show (Super Exposition d'Ameublement) demonstrated in the over 200,000 square feet of floor space it occupied at the Place Bonaventure Exhibition Hall.

Almost 100 local (South Shore to Ste-Adele) retailers of furniture and accessories gathered in the largest public market ever under one Montreal roof. It proved the ideal occasion to acquire an overview on the furnishing styles available without trekking from one end of the city to the other.

A surprising revelation is that many retailers are taking refuge in the past to please a public uncertain of the longevity of futuristic modeling. The "retro" look ranges from the traditional antique Quebecois to its 17th century elaborate counterpart in France. The two styles cater to opposite tastes: rustic simplicity in contrast to baroque flourishes.

Manoir Ancestral of Mont St-Hilaire features pine 4-poster beds, drop-leaf tables and woven-seat chairs made in the mode of our habitant forerunners. Christian de Gageac imports ornate Louis XIV to XVI beds, chests and divans copied by Francois Daide after the exact dimensions and materials of the original museum pieces. However, Baroque does not lend itself to a mix and match situation with other styles of furniture nor even carpeting.

If you're intent on going the way of antiquity, you can accessorize very reasonably with fibreglass reproductions of King Tut's treasures — small, gold-colored sarcophagi, scarab boxes and guardian goddesses, all of which, strangely enough, add effective accents to ultra-modern furniture.

Pseudo Pre-Colombian statuettes, Greek Venuses, African fertility figures and Chinese alabaster-like buddhas are also to be found at Arts d'Hier et d'Ailleurs on St-Hubert.

Such authentic extremes aren't necessary to capture traditional good looks. Large furniture dealers such as Brault & Martineau carry toned-down contemporary products of that nature.

The opposite swing of the decorative pendulum points to ultra-modern such as the high-style merchandise of Decor 2000. Here you can find brass base chairs taken a step further than Mies van der Rohe's now classic Barcelona seat. Graceful arc lamps swoop out into space over their earthbound bases, the bulb shades resembling sleek gold bullrushes.

Lefebvre & Robert's modern formica conversation/hall table combines with traditional furniture and odd accessories.

Le Pere du Meuble offers the Space Station Alpha children's bedroom set with a space commander flagship bed boasting illuminated computer readout graphs, a digital clock built into the headboard and rolltop toy shelves, the whole of which resembles a spacecraft with racing stripes. The set might serve while a child is still in his "Star Wars" stage but not beyond the early juvenile years.

Modern (but not ultra-modern) furniture has kept its designs within the bounds of a more general appeal. Lefebvre & Robert in LaSalle are a prime source of fine Sita formica furniture. Each simple piece has a geometric shape so as to fit one against the other in innumerable positions. Most can be made to measure and are available in either a dull or super lustre surface which, when black, passes for Chinese lacqueured teak with easy-care advantages.

The idea of rearrangeable furniture ensembles still carries a weighty price tag but if you really want to do it yourself for a lesser sum, another trend is growing. A boon for newlyweds and students on a small budget as well as for those desiring more adaptable furniture, the multiplication system has arrived.

More than three stores at the show seemed to be attracting a tremendous reaction to their displays of different lines of piecemeal furniture.

The ultimate in self-expression is the Canadian-made Lotus M Furniture System carried by N. G. Valiquette's Imagination department. The modular piece of melamine covered particleboard plates are in measurements of 15 inches (15 x 30, 30 x 45 etc.). The plates are interlocked without the use of any tools by pushing angled metal pins into ready-drilled holes.

Furniture such as cabinets can be disassembled and "remade" into a different item altogether. Lotus M has obvious advantages for moving, transportation and even fitting into a new home's different dimensions.

Mobilier Dix Versions, whose logo is a fit-together puzzle, carries the popular Amisco metal tubular stacking stools and a rainbow of American-made folding metal chairs.

Their Trigone sofa is an assemble-it-yourself model with a stretched canvas base over metal supports. Dix Versions also feature the Easy Living line, a hi-tech-style metal stacking basket system available in four colors (white, red, black and almond) and able to support work-area tops in the kitchen and office.

Livingroom wall systems, consoles, entertainment centres, bookcases and closet storage (see-through for instant identification) all make up Easy Living. Another retailer, Habitat 811, features unpainted natural wood system and wood cubes as well as trestle tables and "modular look" furniture.

The last new trend that made its debut at the show was the innovative usage of familiar objects or materials as furniture. Notable among the exhibitors in this vein was Boutique du Baril that makes an infinite variety of furniture from beer barrels of different sizes bought from distilleries.

The barrels are dried and the metal bands around them are then tightened before they are cut (if necessary) and made into comfortable chairs, planters, mail boxes, firewood holders, sofas, cupboards and even hobby horses on wheels. The style is ideal for basements or recreation areas and has been used to decorate brasseries and restaurants.

No stylistic flash in the pan, the Boutique has been flourishing in Ste-Rose for the past 15 years and Andre Lachance believes her firm to be the only one of its kind.

Batimat, aside from bathrooms, stocks some lovely marble block benches, sculpture stands and X-shaped tables with bases surmounted by glass tops. Vitrerie Local takes its cue from mirrors. Mirrors are used to surface their original furniture (vanities, coffee tables) and as hanging room dividers with incised designs. Ultra-modern items include a pyramid-shaped lamp, its frosted areas illuminated from within. Finally, Tubo creates clocks and planters from modern-look tube shapes.

Summing up the designers' look for 1981, the trends are diverse and contrasting: antique reproductions, futuristic styling, easy-care modern materials, assemble - it - yourself modular furniture and innovative use of a typical objects. It's a tug-of-war between tradition and originality. The home decorator will be the deciding judge in this contest for consumer appeal.

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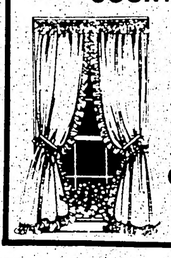

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These specialists recommend that trees, hedges and shrubs be fed early with Tree and Hedge Feeder, and receive regular, deep watering throughout the summer. However, if the tree is standing in a lawn it is necessary to feed the tree in addition to the food which the grass requires. If insufficient fertilizer is applied either the tree or the grass, or both, suffer.

A good way to ensure the proper feeding of both the grass and the tree (or trees), according to the C-I-L spokesmen, is to give the lawn a full feeding with Golfgreen and then immediately apply Tree & Hedge Feeder on the lawn under the spread of the branches. It should then be watered-in well.

Evergreens and plants preferring acid soil should also be fed early in the season with Evergreen Food, or these plants can be drenched every two weeks from mid-May to mid-July with Cedar Feeder in Solution.

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Let landscape architect plan your new patio

MONTREAL — With spring warming into summer, the family's activities naturally transfer themselves to the outdoors. After a winter of snow sports, summer provides the additional warmth for just sitting still in the sun and where better to bask than on your private patio?

Consulting an expert on the subject can only point in one direction: Environment Ltd. at 5801 Westminster in Cote St. Luc. This is the Canadian corporation that has not only domestic (private home) commissions but such site planning achievements as several Expo 67 pavilions (including Israel's), the Olympic Village, Place Radio-Canada and innumerable golf courses, parks, shopping centres, office complexes — the list is endless.

Environplan president, Saverio Giacomo Vincelli, graduated in landscape architecture from North Carolina State University in 1960 at which time he founded the company. "People think of landscape architects as glorified petunia planters," Vincelli says, "But it's a tremendously complex profession."

The landscape architect, in planning a patio, thinks of it as another room and private park for reading, playing, sunning, gardening, entertaining and even cooking.

The first step toward acquiring your outdoor haven is the "siting" of your property. Vincelli surveys the land, taking into consideration the areas of maximum sun, wind exposure, topography, vistas, the shape of the lot, access and the proposed patio's relationship with the rest of the grounds around the house.

It is for this last reason that he suggests drawing up blueprint specifications for the overall lot (a savings in the long run) even if you only want to develop the backyard area for the time being. Patio location also depends on your type of abode: it can be a rooftop patio (penthouse living), a garage-top patio or a backyard patio.

When the blueprints are put out for tender to landscape contractors who will execute the actual construction, the homeowner is advised to have planned well ahead the exact types of wood or patio stone required. The usual patio materials are concrete, cut stone, Vermont slate, aggregate and wood decks.

Vincelli calculates that the larger the difference in elevation between house exit and garden, the more advisable it is to build a wood deck patio. A 4-foot-high, solid concrete patio would not only be expensive but unsightly. "The wood deck with stairs takes on the difference in elevation by projecting a soft, floating effect," he explains. "Under the deck, you might have storage space or a play area for the children."

To avoid rot, inert woods like British Columbia redwood and cedar are the best bets although the less costly Wolmanized (treated) pine is also popular. Boards joined by the tongue-and-groove system accumulate water and promote decay so patio decks are now built with an eighth of an inch gap between boards that allows drainage.

Railings have given way to a wooden bench with back-rail that offers additional seating space circling the deck's perimeter. Also, you can tote out your garden furniture at an earlier date since the absorption of the sun's warmth into the wood melts snow faster than chill-retaining concrete.

Ground-level patios are less costly stone. Though the 18-inch-square concrete slabs have been holding their own, the new Interbloc paver-blocks have been sweeping the market since Environplan suggested them for the Olympic Village. The small interlocking puzzle-like pieces "breathe" with the ground to withstand the buckling surface affected by our winter's frost.

Solid, poured concrete inevitably suffers cracks and fissures that become financially burdensome to repair. Interbloc paving can also be disassembled for pipe repairs and replaced without any damage to the patio.

Apartment dwellers' patios, if they are lucky enough to have room for one, are confronted by specific problems. Hot sun bouncing off concrete and lack of privacy are both corrected by a stretched triangular awning that allows airflow beneath it. A brightly colored (orange or yellow) awning cheers a patio area even on a dull day and invites the outdoors-starved city slicker to remain in the fresh air even when it rains.

For those patio owners without any green spaces (and even for those who do have them), Vincelli suggests large planter bowls of any esthetically pleasing material (but never combine a concrete planter bowl with a wood deck). These should be filled with "a tossed salad of petunias which are more floriferous, cheaper and easier to care for than single geraniums."

Never place a planter under an eave (so that natural rainwater can't reach it) or in an area that receives hot winds or direct sunlight.

When it's time for refreshments, brick-oven barbecues are not the patio ideal. These large structures take up too much room and the chef can't move around it to stay upwind from the smoke. A portable barbecue in a specially constructed sunken pit is Vincelli's creation with seating around the pit's edge (your dinner guests' legs extend into the sunken area). After the meal, the barbecue is replaced by a bonfire (a pleaser for your teenagers' guitar sing-along).

Children aren't left out of the patio and garden picture. Vincelli designed a 14-foot free standing tripod treehouse with a rope ladder for his own four daughters. For small fry he offers a mudpie bowl, sand pit and vertical climbing logs.

"If you have children, part of the garden should be dedicated to free play; giving them just swings and a slide isn't allowing their imaginations to soar," he notes. Vincelli can be considered an authority on youngster's play environments since he designed Westminster Park in 1966.

Other garden additions could be goldfish and toy-boat sailing ponds with an enchanting footbridge spanning them, meandering walkways, a gazebo for some summer romance, a lookout (if your backyard has a view from the heights), a swimming pool and even a herb garden for gourmets.

The area may require a windscreen. If you have a large patio-garden, try a row of strategically-placed evergreens, full from the ground up; if space is a problem, a concrete block partition or slat fence will serve nicely. Indirect illumination on foliage plants and yard allows you to enjoy your patio at night as well as discourage prowlers.

"The garden is an important part of life in Canada," Vincelli says, "because we live under ice and snow so many months of the year." Family fun can be found right in your own backyard and the way to meet your needs is through landscape architecture, "the art and science of creating and conserving a functional, esthetical and economical harmony between man-made structures and nature."

BATHURST DEVELOPMENT

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Garbage good energy source

TORONTO — While municipal landfill sites are still necessary for the disposal of refuse, they are also a potential source of energy for the future.

Ontario Energy Minister Robert Welch announced recently that the province and Metropolitan Toronto will share the cost of a study to determine the potential of recovering and selling methane gas produced by Ontario's largest landfill operation, located on Beare Rd. at Finch Ave. in Scarborough.

The 78-hectare site, opened by Metro in 1967, contains an estimated eight million tonnes of refuse.

"Ontario is already committed to the study and demonstration of producing energy from municipal waste," Welch said. "A tonne of garbage burned to produce steam or electricity has the energy equivalent of more than a barrel of oil.

"If we can, as well, harvest energy in the form of methane produced by garbage already buried, we will be tapping another useful energy source and possibly producing revenue to help offset the costs involved in landfill maintenance."

Welch said that removing methane from existing dump sites could also have another beneficial effect. In the past there have been a few cases where gas seepage has caused problems in buildings located on or adjacent to landfill sites.

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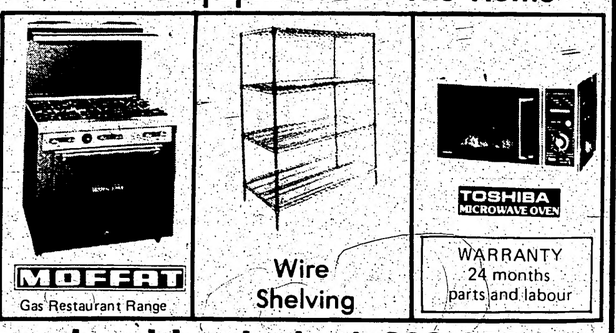

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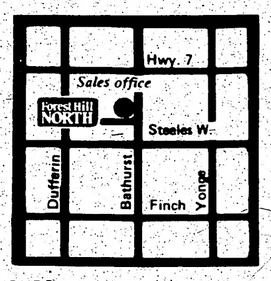

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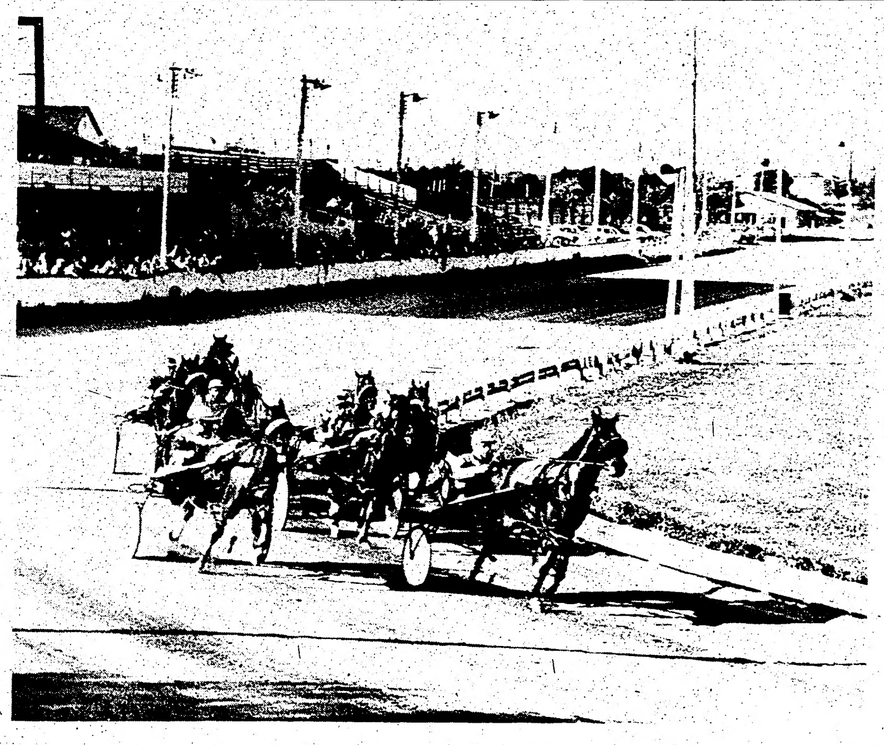

Sulky racing is popular most of the year at Charlottetown and Summerside in Prince Edward Island.

Maritime provinces meld sandy beaches, historic sites

By JAMES MONTAGNES

CHARLOTTETOWN — Whether you come to enjoy seafood, to visit the earliest Canadian European settlements and other historic sites, to play golf on courses where sea breezes blow, to go sport fishing or just relax on sandy beaches in small quiet towns, you will find all these features in the three Atlantic coast provinces of Prince Edward Island, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia.

In addition, there is some of the most spectacular scenery inland and along the sea coast.

Some of the best sand beaches in Eastern Canada are in Prince Edward Island National Park, along the north coast of the island province. Within the park are camp grounds, small hotels and lodges, a golf course, tennis courts and the historic home of Anne of Green Gables, heroine of the novel of Lucy Maud Montgomery.

The small capital city of Charlottetown, population about 20,000, is an historic site in itself, for here in 1864 the first meetings were held for the joining of the various British colonies into the Dominion of Canada. In the provincial legislature you can see where the delegates deliberated confederation in the second floor room around a big mahogany conference table.

In Charlottetown each summer there are art exhibitions and theatrical performances in Confederation Centre, built in 1964 for the centenary of that first conference. Just outside the capital and at nearby Summerside there is country-style sulky racing all summer.

You can enjoy fresh-caught lobsters and oysters all along the sea coast in dining spots or over your own campfire. There is a replica of an Indian Micmac village, with birchbark tepees, at Rocky Point. Near Kensington are the Woodleigh Replicas, a group of famous English buildings one-twentieth original size including Glamis Castle and Anne Hathaway's Cottage.

You reach Prince Edward Island by air or by car across Northumberland Strait from Nova Scotia and New Brunswick.

New Brunswick, easily accessible from Central Canada by road, air and railway, is an area of varied scenery and attractions. There are probably more wooden bridges here than in any other part of North America. They are relics of the days of slower paced life when wooden bridges had to be protected from snow and rain and created a popular rendezvous for courting young people who traveled by horse and buggy. So they became known as kissing bridges.

The quiet capital city of Fredericton on the scenic St. John River has a century old Legislative Building with a collection of rare books including an original elephant-size Audubon folio of North American wild life.

Nearby is the Beaverbrook Art Gallery, situated in a park along the river, with a fine collection of paintings by artists from Salvador Dali to Sir Winston Churchill. It is one of several institutions given to New Brunswick by native son Max Aitken, who became British newspaper tycoon Lord Beaverbrook.

The northern section of New Brunswick is largely French-speaking and its history is best illustrated for visitors at the Acadian Historical Village, opened in 1977 at Caraquet.

New Brunswick has many other interesting attractions including Campobello Island, near the international border with Maine, where President Franklin Roosevelt used to spend his summer holidays. It is now an historic site. There is Fundy National Park with sandstone cliffs on the Bay of Fundy, a plateau inland 1,000 feet above sea-level with many streams, wooded area, big game animals and where fishing is permitted.

Two hundred years ago during the American War of Independence many colonists who wanted to stay under the British Crown, settled in what is now Saint John. During Loyalist Days, July 21 to 25, the citizens dress in 18th century costumes. You can walk a Loyalist Trail through the old part of the city, marked with historic signs.

At Moncton you can watch the 30-foot tides of the Bay of Fundy come up the Petitcodiac River in a slow moving wall of water twice daily and then recede. Near Moncton is Shediac, a place of wide beaches, good swimming and fishing.

Traveling along Nova Scotia's coastal highways is like rambling along a small town's main street, for one community melds into the next. You pass through small fishing villages where fishermen mend their nets or boats being built, or through communities which date back to early settlements like Port Royal on the Bay of Fundy where Samuel Champlain made his first winter settlement in 1605. Port Royal is now a completely wooden community, as it was in those days.

There is a deep sea fishing for tuna and other big game fish off Yarmouth at the southwestern tip of the province. At the northeastern tip is Cape Breton Highlands National Park, a scenically spectacular region with views of the Atlantic Ocean from high cliffs — provided there is no fog.

At nearby Baddeck is the Alexander Graham Bell Museum in the shape of a man-carrying tetrahedral kite, where the inventor's many works are on display from the telephone to hydrofoil boats.

Halifax, the provincial capital, is a changing city with many high rise office and residential buildings, restored 18th century waterfront warehouses which now have craft shops, boutiques and elegant restaurants.

But major attractions here remain the Old Town Clock which has been telling the time since 1803 and the star-shaped Halifax Citadel built 150 years ago, the fourth fortress on the site but never used in war. Today it is a military museum of uniforms and armaments, with views of the harbor from its ramparts.

There is much more to see in Nova Scotia. The French fortress of Louisbourg on the tip of Cape Breton Island has been completely and accurately restored as it was in the mid-18th century when razed by the British.

There are the Scotch and Acadian settlements on Cape Breton and the Gaelic College at St. Ann's where the Scottish language, dances and songs are taught each summer. And the apple-growing land of Evangeline near Kentville from where French settlers were deported by the English in the mid-18th century.

(There are synagogues in New Brunswick at Fredericton, Moncton and Saint John, in Nova Scotia at Glace Bay, Sydney, Yarmouth and Halifax.)

Guests at Plaza Hotel get chance to plant tree

JERUSALEM — **The CP managed Jerusalem Plaza Hotel has instituted a new guest service program that gives visitors an opportunity to plant a tree with their own hands.**

Upon check in, each guest receives a certificate from the Jerusalem Plaza that entitles him to plant a tree in a Jewish National Fund forest in Jerusalem.

In co-operation with Harris Gulko, an executive with JNF, the guests are given full instructions on how to reach the planting centre.

The thought behind this new guest service was expressed by the Jerusalem Plaza general manager, Bill Martens, when he said: "We believe that everyone who comes to Jerusalem in effect comes home. So, we thought it would be very nice and appreciated by our guests if we provided them with a way to leave a bit of themselves in Jerusalem for future generations."

Guests checking in at Jerusalem Plaza get certificate entitling them to plant a tree in JNF forest in Jerusalem.

Tours in English city reveal magnificent medieval structures

By LEWIS LEVENDEL

YORK, England — With its web of ancient timbered houses, narrow winding streets, encircling walls, the biggest medieval cathedral in northern Europe and memorial to a tragic event for its Jewish community, York exudes an atmosphere of history.

This most medieval of English cities is to this tourist the second most interesting urban area in England after London. Going back to Roman times in the 4th century, York was a strategic centre for the Romans, and a seat of learning. A number of Roman ruins are on display now.

York is very much a walking city with organized tours heading out daily from the city's travel office. They are highly recommended. There are also guided coach tours in the summer, along with other commercial tours of city pubs, country pubs and ghostly sites.

The other main walk can be done on your own — a 3-mile tour atop the cream-colored walls dating back to the 14th century.

The pride of York is the magnificent Yorkminster Cathedral with its 200-foot-high tower and beautiful stained glass windows of deep wine reds and cobalt blues. The present church, the fifth on the site, took masters of every craft over 250 years to build. It was completed in 1472. It is one of the most magnificent structures this traveler has walked around — both in and outside.

The spirit of medieval York lingers on perhaps most of all in the ancient streets where the upper storeys of the houses lean precariously towards each other across the roadway. The names are fascinating — Stonegate, Goodramgate, Whip-ma-Whop-ma-gate and Shambles, the old butchers' quarter.

The four great bars or gates of the city still commanding the main roads are a reminder of the grimmer times when the strength of the community lay in its walls. Today, these streets contain a fascinating variety of shops, among which can be found some of the leading antique, furniture, jewelry and silver specialists of northern England.

Near Clifford's Tower built in the 14th century, and an attraction in itself, is a plaque dedicated by British Chief Rabbi Immanuel Jakobovits three years ago. It marks the site of a wooden castle where 150 Jews committed suicide to avoid death by sword or by fire.

In 1190 under Henry II, Jews in York had grown in wealth and numbers. Many of the local aristocrats were in debt to them. One night, conspirators murdered a family of Jews, which prompted the remainder of the community to take shelter in an old Norman tower. A mob besieged the tower and eventually destroyed it by fire.

For anyone with the slightest interest in trains and railways, the city's newest museum is a delight. The National Railway Museum brings together relics and locomotives from all over the country. There is everything from dining car menus to coaches built for royalty. The Great Hall contains two rail turntables around which are grouped 25 locomotives and 20 items of rolling stock.

Probably the finest folk museum in the world can be found here. In the Castle Folk Museum, a series of period rooms and reconstructed streets depict the daily life and occupations of days gone by. The shops represent various periods from Tudor to Edwardian. The museum also contains an 18th century watermill and sections devoted to Yorkshire crafts, costume and military history.

The museum was launched in 1938 after the city converted the 1780 female prison of York Castle into a modern structure to house the collection of a North Yorkshire medical practitioner. On entering the museum, you should start off in the period room gallery featuring an overcrowded Victorian Parlor of the 1870 with pictures of the royal family, samples, embroidered cushions, fine china vases and a marble clock. Other rooms show a Yorkshire moorland cottage, a Georgian room of the 1720s, and a 1680s dining room with beamed ceilings, oak panelled walls and wide fireplace.

From there, stroll over to the most famous part of the museum — a reconstructed street called Kirkgate. Named for Dr. Kirk, he designed this area (the old exercise yard of the prison) as the climax of the place. All the shops were collected by him as their original sites were being modernized or cleared in the 1930s. See all sorts of shops and memorabilia from the 18th and 19th centuries.

Princess Mary Court, which still retains a number of original features such as a padded cell, has on display many other transferred shops and buildings. The Edwardian period is featured in Half Moon Court, including the very latest in lightings. An electric heater in a shop bears the cryptic message: "How to light an electric fire — switch it on."

Also on view in this enormous museum are collections of musical instruments, toys and games, truncheons, rural implements and arms. The cells of the prisons have been converted into a series of workshops featuring the various craftsmen who formerly worked within the city or county of York.

Among the other attractions I've enjoyed in two visits to this city of 125,000 are the restored Guidhall, the 14th century Merchant Adventurers Hall, the Merchant Taylors Hall, the 17th century Treasurer's House with its furniture and picture collection, the York Museum with Roman antiques, the 18th century Georgian Assembly Room and the City Art Gallery with an impressive collection of old Italian paintings.

York accommodation is not as plentiful as one might expect in such a tourist centre. Reserve ahead. There are nearby resorts with such familiar names to Torontonians as Whitby and Scarborough outside the city.

Details on York can be obtained from the British Travel Office in Toronto. The English city is a major stopping point of the 125-miles-per-hour London-Edinburgh express train. It's 210 miles from London by road, a convenient stopping point between the British capital and Scotland. By air, the closest termianl is Manchester Ringway.

Economical guide to Mediterranean for knapsack set

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Let's Go: Greece, Israel and Egypt
Edited by Scott Pink
Clarke, Irwin & Company
$8.50

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Destinations
By Jan Morris
Oxford University Press
$17.25

The travel season is here. Soon, suitcases in hand or knapsacks on back, those of us who aren't daunted by the soaring rate of inflation will head for sunnier climes.

"Let's Go: Greece, Israel and Egypt" is tailor-made for the knapsack set. Written by a group of Harvard students, this 447-page compendium offers the careful traveler hints on how to save money.

If you follow the advice of the authors, you won't book into the Hilton Hotel, but into a youth hostel or a pension off the beaten track. And neither will you bust your wallet by eating at the local version of the Three Small Rooms. You'll be content to grab a bite from a modest roadside stand in Israel, or a worker's restaurant in Egypt and Greece.

Realizing that students don't usually splurge, the writers tell you where to go for cheap, all-purpose tours. Believe it or not, you can make do without an air-conditioned bus!

Let's Go: Greece, Israel and Egypt is a fine introduction to the eastern Mediterranean. Besides being chockfull of hard, unvarnished facts, it is well written.

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"Destinations" is a different sort of travel book. Jan Morris, who is one of the best travel writers around, is not interested in ticking off places to vist and restaurants in which to dine. Rather, she writes about the underlying spirit of a city, with a prose style that one might envy.

Surveying eight cities and two countries — South Africa and what was previously called Rhodesia — Morris captures the elusive quality of a locale with the greatest of ease.

Cairo is described as "the focus of a whole culture, an ideology or a historical movement." Istanbul, she remarks, is "crowned in sunset with a splendid nimbus of domes, towers and minarets...."

Ruminating on Manhattan, Morris deciares: "I pause in astonishment . . . until a passing cab hooting its horn and showering me with mud from an adjacent gutter, scuttles me back to realism." Many paeans have been penned on Manhattan, but few have distilled its essence with such sharpness.

Morris' essays, which originally appeared in Rolling Stone, are each distinguished by this clarity of style. It is not hard to understand why she is practically in a class all by herself.

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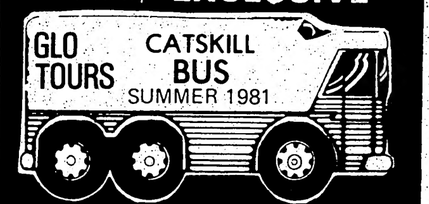

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Residence for mentally handicapped

Residents start moving into Reena's fourth group home

[Ben Lechtman photo]

Alan Liss recites kiddush at new Reena group home on Lowesmoor Ave. Around him are [from left]: Sandy Kochberg, Anita Lipman and Philip Lepofsky.

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —

Reena's fourth group home is now in operation.

Although the home opens officially at the end of June, six residents moved in about the middle of May.

Reena, which started in 1974, is the Toronto organization which operates Jewish residences for mentally handicapped people. All four homes observe Jewish dietary laws, customs and festivals.

The six who moved into the huge house on Lowesmoor Av. in Downsview are: Sandy Kochberg, 24, Anita Lipman, 22, Allen Liss, 29, Philip Lepofsky, 22, Bernard Reisman, 37, and Willaim Tepperman, 47.

Two more residents have yet to be named. The house, which has four bedrooms, can accommodate eight people.

"In a real sense," says Howard Gertz, director of Reena's residential services, "the group home creates a family atmosphere. Most of the residents regard each other as brothers and sisters," he says.

On the other hand, members of the supervisory staff deliberately discourage any attempt to put them in the role of surrogate parents. Gertz explains: "Reena tries to encourage independence. The staff works with the residents to develop life skills such as shopping, food preparation, banking, house cleaning and the use of transportation.

"Decision-making and socializing skills are also acquired," he says.

There are four staffers for each group home — two for during the day, one for evenings and another for weekends.

In Gertz's view, the Reena home fills deep social needs for friendship. "They want contact with their peers just like anybody else," he says.

He claims it is rare for residents of the same home to marry because they tend to relate primarily as siblings.

Indiscriminate sexual contact is also rare.

Gertz says there are strict house rules in each Reena home which are discussed with the residents along with an open talk on sexuality.

To his knowledge, there has never been a pregnancy in a Reena home. Occasionally, a couple forms a long-lasting relationship and decides to live together. But mostly, residents, if they move, go on to other homes, and some, to their own apartments.

For four of the six new residents, Lowesmoor will be the first "home away from home." For one, it will mean moving from an institution in Picton, and for another, Lowesmoor will be the second time in a Reena home.

Always, the residents are encouraged to come back and visit their "family." Usually they do, says Gertz.

Lowesmoor is experimental, says Gertz, because it is less homogeneous than the other three group homes. The first two on Lawrene and Orchard View were for the mildly retarted. The third home on Lonsmount made an innovative attempt to bring together both the moderately and severely retarded.

The Lonsmount home showed that mixing could work successfully. So Lowesmoor, for the first time, will bring together both mildly and severely retarded. Gertz says it is hoped that the former will act as role models for the latter.

Looking ahead, Gertz says the challenge will be to remove the multiple-handicapped from institutions.

He said de-institutionalization formally came to Ontario in 1972 when a government report said it no longer supported the idea of the mentally handicapped in institutions.

Born in Akron, Ohio, Gertz said group living for the mentally handicapped got its first real impetus from the civil rights movement in the United States. In the 60s, he recalls a new awakening being expressed by parents that their children deserved "a fair chance to show what they could do.

"Just like all other minority groups, the expectations of the parents of the mentally handicapped were also aroused," he said.

In addition, bad publicity about institutions in the 70s galvanized people into action. Court cases in New York City, Pennsylvania and Georgia followed. In the early 1970s, Gertz was among the first to work in group homes in the U.S.

The number of groups homes in Canada is expanding all the time, according to Gertz. In 1978, the last date on which figures were released, there were 330 group homes. In Toronto, there were 25.

The homes are "society's answer to the needs of the mentally handicapped for learning, growing, sharing and caring."

To Gertz, that's what the Reena "family" is all about.

Jewish war vets meet

By WOLF S. MATSDORF

JERUSALEM —

Max Clement, of Toronto, a member of the national executive of the Jewish War Veterans of Canada, told an audience of almost 1,000 delegates and guests assembled at Tel Aviv's Beit Hachayal for the recent Israel War Veterans League convention of the efforts being taken to combat rising anti-semitism on a worldwide front and the need to increase Canadian support for the welfare of soldiers in Israel.

As several members of Knesset and representatives of war veterans' organizations in Australia and England listened, Clement outlined the various steps being taken by his organization to implement the resolutions of the recent Jerusalem world convention of Jewish war veterans.

He drew loud applause when he mentioned steps being undertaken to encourage Canadian members to make visits to Israel, stressing that, if Canadian veterans were not ready to settle in Israel, they should at least arrange for the younger members of their families to spend some time in the Holy Land.

Clement brought greetings from Senator David Croll, JWV Canadian national president, and the General Wingate branch of the Royal Canadian Legion. He then introduced his colleagues — Dr. Stephen Barber of Montreal, senior national deputy commander, and Joe Becker, of Toronto, a member of the national executive of the Jewish War Veterans of Canada.

Becker told The CJN that, during his visit, closer contacts had been established between the Canadian Jewish war veterans and the league in Israel, and that plans had been discussed for holding another world veterans' congress in 1982.

Becker had come to Israel with 14 members of his family in support of his son, Yitzhak, a finalist in the International Bible Contest on Yom Ha'atzmaut, held in the presence of Prime Minister Begin and other Israeli dignitaries.

From Tel Aviv, the Canadian war veterans' delegation proceeded to Canada Park at the foot of the Judean Hills to participate in a special ceremony at a Jewish National Fund forest — the planting of 2,500 trees to serve as a permanent memorial to the 16,000 Jewish war veterans who served in the Canadian forces during World War II.

The ceremony was conducted by Rabbi Dr. Gershon Levi, senior Jewish military chaplain of Canadian forces during World War II.

Other speakers at the ceremony, which honored the courage of the late Sergeant Mo Hurwitz, included Barber and Ralph Sharad, formerly of the Royal Air Force and presently commander of the Mo Hurwitz post in Montreal.

The JNF was represented by Harris Gulko, formerly of Montreal and now in charge of the North American desk of the JNF in Jerusalem.

Canada-Israel Committee names Teboul, LaSalle to posts

OTTAWA —

Victor Teboul, 36, has been appointed Quebec director of the Canada-Israel Committee and Jacques LaSalle, 36, has been named director of information. Both will be located in the Montreal office.

Teboul, born in Alexandria, left Egypt with his parents after the 1956 Suez crisis. The family lived in France until 1963 and immigrated to Canada.

Teboul studied journalism in Paris and Montreal, graduating from Sir George Williams University (Concordia) with a BA, and from McGill University where he earned his MA in French literture. He recently completed a doctoral thesis on liberalism in Quebec and its impact on French Canadian culture. He is the author of "Mythe et Images du Juif au Quebec," a study of the cultural perceptions French Canadians have of Jews. He has hosted Jewish educational TV programs on Radio-Quebec.

LaSalle is a native of Montreal. He received a BA from the Universite de Montreal and a license in law from the Universite de Sherbrooke. He spent more than three years working on Kibbutz Yifat in Israel, becoming a kibbutz member.

Returning to Canada, he became the assistant editor of the French monthly "Regards sur Israel," and shortly after took charge of the CIC's French department for three years, during which time he founded the Quebec-Israel Association. In recent years he has worked as a free-lance journalist and translator. He translated the CIC book honoring the 30th anniversary of the State of Israel.

According to the CIC, Teboul will launch a new French language magazine geared to young Quebecois and intellectuals. LaSalle will co-ordinate the activities of Les Amities Quebec-Israel, a French Canadian cultural association, as well as handle the media.

Victor Teboul

Jacques LaSalle

Youth philately at Stampex Canada

TORONTO —

A special feature of this year's Stampex Canada will be the first international seminar on youth philately in North America.

Stampex is being held at the Sheraton Centre, June 5-7, and besides the youth seminar, other lectures will deal with: Philately and Photography; Angels of Mercy — the story of the Red Cross; Broken Circle Postmarks of Canada; Suez Canal, from the pharaohs to modern times; and Children and Fairy Tales.

Another feature of Stampex — this is the 9th — will be the exhibition and bourse.

Attendance at all seminars and lectures is open to the public, free of charge.

Kosher meals made available for convicted sex-slayer

TORONTO —

It wasn't hard to get convicted sex-slayer Saul Betesh the kosher meals he asked for at the Kingston Regional Detention Centre.

It took just about 10 minutes for Rabbi Howard Finkelstein, of Kingston, to call prison officials and make arrangements for a frozen kosher TV meal for lunch and a all-vegetable meal for dinner.

The rabbi of Beth Israel Congregation, Finkelstein is also the chaplain for Jewish prisoners in Kingston.

Finkelstein first became aware of the request for kosher food when a news item on TV reported that Betesh vowed to "starve himself to death" unless he was served kosher meals.

Although Finkelstein wasn't worried about the seriousness of Betesh's hunger strike — the prisoner was buying popcorn, granola bars and soft drinks from the canteen — he did think it was his job to support a request for accepted religious privileges.

Despite the fact there is no regulation requiring federal penal institutions in Canada to give kosher food to inmates, the Kingston centre and others in Ontario do provide one kosher TV meal daily upon request, Finkelstein said.

"As prison chaplain for Jewish prisoners, I am responsible for meeting the spiritual needs of Jewish inmates — regardless of the nature of their crimes," he said. (Betesh was one of three homosexuals convicted of slaying 12-year-old Emanuel Jaques after a well-reported sexual orgy in Toronto).

Finkelstein said he met with Betesh for about 10 minutes in the prison. He would not disclose the nature of the conversation except to say that Betesh indicated he wanted to pursue Jewish studies.

Finkelstein would not comment on how or why he thinks Betesh "got" religion. In his experience, the commission of crimes do not arouse any special feelings of religiosity. "There's no rule. Some are interested, some aren't."

Betesh has received a yarmulka, siddur and Hebrew cassette tapes.

Finkelstein would not reveal if he intended to keep up an ongoing relationship with Betesh. "I go there on request," he said. "If Betesh calls me, I'll go."

At any one time there are about three or four Jewish prisoners at Kingston, which also acts as a reception centre for prisoners who are on their way to other institutions.

Finkelstein would not say what crimes were committed by the other Jewish prisoners. When called upon, he said, he provides spiritual counseling to them all.

As of this month, according to Rabbi Sheldon Steinberg, director of chaplaincy services for the Ontario Region of Canadian Jewish Congress, the number of Jewish prisoners in provincial institutions is about 35 to 40 — down sharply from last year's total at the same time of 96.

In federal prisons, such as Kingston, there are now 30 Jewish prisoners as compared to about 40 last year.

For Steinberg, the essence of chaplaincy work is to give prisoners a sense of respect for themselves and others. "I try to touch their humanity," he said.

"Each person has to be regarded as an individual human being. It doesn't mean I condone the crime. As a chaplain I stand for certain values, but my role is not to judge."

Steinberg said he rarely preaches — because "it doesn't work most of the time. I help prisoners to pray and in this way to find forgiveness.

"Most prisoners are looking for acceptance, a sense of community with the Jewish people and through that, a spiritual identification," he observed.

"They show a lot of interest in Israel and for events in the Jewish community. Many read The Canadian Jewish News, and for those whose families don't visit, the paper is the only link with the community," he said.

Primarily, Steinberg stressed, "I am concerned that they learn to respect human values. This is implicit whether I am teaching Jewish education, reading the siddur or just listening to prisoners talk about what's on their minds.

"When they walk out the prison door," Steinberg said, "I want them to remember they shared an experience with another human being that was based on mutual respect and caring.

"And if they remember it was a rabbi who gave them this experience, then so much the better."

New rabbi

TORONTO —

The first rabbi has been hired by Congregation Darchei Noam, a Reconstructionist synagogue in Toronto.

The new rabbi, Richard A. Hirsh, is a member of the 1981 graduating class of the Reconstructionist Rabbinical College in Philadelphia.

Rabbi Hirsh also received an MA in religion from Temple University. A synagogue spokesman said he won several awards, including being named to the Dean's list at Hofstra University, where he recieved his BA in Jewish studies in 1975.

Rabbi Hirsh's pulpit experience during his study years included working with several U.S. congregations from Plantation, Florida to Manhattan. He also had held teaching positions at religious schools and at two graduate universities.

His wife Barbara is currently enrolled as a PhD candidate at Temple University. Once she has completed her studies, the couple will move to Toronto in the fall.

The Toronto congregation began nine years ago as a havurah (fellowship) and now numbers 30 families and 12 singles.

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Mixed marriages

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aster nor healthy, but somewhere in between."

What Bulka finds more disturbing are the results of a United States study that 43% of American Jews felt there is nothing wrong with intermarriage. Among 20-29-year-olds the figure was 69%, indicating that the intermarriage rate may continue to go up in future.

Bulka's intermarriage statistics were challenged by respondent Jean-Claude Lasry, a psychologist with the Institute of Community and Psychiatry of the Jewish General Hospital. He cited a study he published in 1975 in The Journal of Jewish Social Studies, in which he found that among Quebec Askenazic Jews, the intermarriage rate was 10% for males and 2% for females.

Although his study did reveal that almost 50% of North African Jewish men married non-Jews between 1962-1972, Lasry said there have been indications since then that the rate has gone down. The explosion of intermarriage during that period he attributed to an acculturation process the North Africans went through as immigrants.

Lasry, however, computed his intermarriage statistics from the number of individuals involved rather than marriages. He later told The Canadian Jewish News that if Bulka had used the "same method, he would have reached about 20%, rather than 40%. Bulka agreed that in terms of persons involved he might have reached approximately 25% — still a high figure.

Written recommendations submitted at the end of the evening following roundtable discussions showed that inter-marriage was just one of a wide range of concerns about the Jewish family on the participants' minds.

Summarizer Yoine Goldstein said about eight or nine persons suggested establishing a "shadchan" service as a means of stemming the tide of intermarriage. Others felt outreach to the intermarried and their children was essential.

Most seemed concerned, however, with more community and synagogue programming for singles, both with and without children, for families as a whole, and for youth. Some were worried about retaining young people in Quebec and felt Jewish employers should make more job opportunities available.

Bulka blamed the "ethic of self-realization," the most obvious manifestation of which is the emergence of the so-called "me" generation, in large part for the growing rate of Jewish intermarriage in North America.

"Intermarriage is merely a symptom of a sense of detachment from the Jewish community. In some cases, the prevailing attitude is that present satisfaction takes precedence over any long range commitment to Judaism or the Jewish people. The pleasures of the moment are much more important than matters of ultimate concern," he said.

Intermarrieds have weak family ties, said Bulka, who has found that while conversion may bring husband and wife together, their parents remain far apart. The children of an intermarriage may be deprived of a strong relationship with grandparents.

"The qualitative effects of this on the next generation of Jews in North America will probably not be clear from some time, but the prognosis is bleak."

The low fertility rate among Jews (1.7 children per family) also does not bode well for the future of the Jewish community. A more recent development of a greater number of Jews never marrying, perhaps because they are scared off by the rising divorce rate, is not helping matters, Bulka noted.

Ways must be found to integrate the increasing number of single parents and their children — the result of more divorces — into the Jewish community which up to now has geared its programming almost exclusively to two-parent families. Failure to do so may have a "devastating effect" on the cohesiveness of the Jewish community because of the "mini-wars" which can develop between the families of divorced couples.

The level of Jewish identification often falls off among single parent families because of the rupturing of family ties, he said.

Bulka used the figures of researcher Ben Schlesinger, who found there are approximately 10,000 single parent Jewish families in Canada with a total of between 13,500 to 15,000 children.

A Jewish day care centre was one suggestion made by Bulka, but the recommendation that has been made by some that the children of single parents be allowed to attend day schools tuition-free may be "counterproductive." Two-parent families may resent it in the face of spiraling school fees, he said.

Bulka spoke strongly in favor of contact between the young and old. "It is in the community's long range interest not to see the elderly as an isolated group which needs to be cared for separately, but rather as a vital component to be integrated into the community."

A sense of Jewish destiny and the notion of "giving up a little bit of the self in order to make the lot of others better," must be reinforced as a principle of communal life in general, if the Jewish family is to be strengthened, Bulka concluded.

[Ben Lechtman photo]

At the recent Ontario division of the Canadian Maccabiah Games Association draw that raised $260,000 and featured at $10,000 first prize, two young gymnasts, Cindy Waldman [left] and Risa Litwin [right], help Ontario Maccabiah chairman Donald Kirsch get things rolling.

Maccabiah team starts to take some shape

sports scene

By MURRAY MALKIN

A number of teams have been finalized in the last little while for the Maccabiah, so below is an up-to-date list of all athletes, managers and coaches who will be representing Canada at the 11th Maccabiah Games, July 6 to 16, in Israel.

Six members have been named to fencing. Shelley Steiner, Jeff Steiner and **Allan Weinbaum** will represent Toronto, while **Yves Levi**, of Montreal and **Tom Wollner** and **Ron Bakonyi**, of Vancouver, round out the team.

Montreal's **Peter Yoselovich** will be coaching the fencers and **Fini Steiner**, of Toronto, will manage the group.

The golfers were the first ones picked, but to refresh your memory they are: **Hugh Beard** and **Bruce Burdock**, of Toronto; **Elliott Godel, Andy Etcovitch** and **Eric Karls**, of Montreal and **Bill Holzman**, of Ottawa.

Manager for the golf team is **Phil Wiseman**, of Montreal.

Three Torontonians will represent Canada in boys' gymnastics. They are **Doron Kernerman, Danny Feder** and **Lorne Bobkin. Eugene Galperin** has been named coach for the boys.

Mark Berger, of Winnipeg, is the lone member of Canada's judo team.

In karate, Dov Kaufman, of Montreal, will be coaching **Andre Vitali** and **Danny Afar**, of Montreal, plus **Cezar Borkowski** and **Robert Kaye**, of Toronto.

Canada will have athletes taking part in four different areas of shooting. Jim Kagan, of Edmonton, will be in the trap event; **Manley Wolochow**, of Vancouver, is entered in the pistol; **William Golfman**, of Montreal, is competing in skeet and **Joelle Fefer**, of Montreal, will be in the female rifle division.

The four members of the squash squad are: Marty Middlestadt, Robert Sniderman and **Larry Goodard**, all of Toronto, and **Jim Sier**, of Kitchener.

Ralph Leizer, of Toronto, has been named manager for squash.

In weightlifting, the three lifters going are: **Mark Novak**, of Vancouver, and **Perry Sheinfeld** and **Howard Weinstein**, of Toronto. **Bill Gryfe**, of Toronto, has been selected to coach the lifters.

There are still a number of swimmers to be named to the team, but those going for sure are **Richard Morris**, a Canadian living in Florida, and **Mark Viminitz**, of Vancouver. **George Gate**, of Montreal, will be coaching the team.

Table tennis is being coached by **Joyce Hecht.** Members of the team are **Alex Broyde**, of Edmonton, and **Renee Lewandowski, Mitchell Rothfleish** and **Jean Cohen**, of Montreal.

Nine wrestlers are going to Israel this year, six from Montreal and three from Toronto. The three Torontonians are: **Leib Spector, Zamuel Vainer** and **Boris Bendursky**. The Montreal group is made up of **Fred Avertic, Steve Biondolillo, Howard Stupp, Andy Csillag, Rudy Adler** and **Gary Kallos.**

Morris Sobel will be managing the team and **George Reinitz** has been named coach.

The majority of the members of the basketball team are from Toronto. Those making the team from this city are: **Earl Cohen, Mike Katz, Stuart Levensky, Morrie Herman, Lonnie Ramati, Paul Layefsky.** The Montrealers on the squad are: **Peter Fox, David Kurtz, Kevin Dogan** and **Henry Zielinski. Ed Lewin**, of Vancouver, rounds out the team.

Coach of the team is **Lou Gotez**, the head basketball coach of the University of Richmond. Manager for the team is **Ben Fox**, of Montreal.

And last, but not least, is the mini-soccer team. Coach will be Montreal's **Harry Hus.** Team members are: **David Levy, Daniel Abenhelm, Urr Shapiro, Jacob Daniel, Haim Rosenbloom** and **Alex Starkman**, all of Toronto. From Montreal, team members are: **Moishe Solarchik, Bob Ungar, Thomas Szilagyl, Shmuel Krocjmalnik** and **Fred Ribikoff.** The final member of the team is Burlington's **George Shreter.**

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Denise Robertson-Perez ranked second in the world in the 105 lbs. division at the recently held Women's World Powerlifting Championships. This event was held in Hawaii and Robertson-Perez squatted 256 lbs., bench pressed 110 lbs. and deadlifted 305 lbs.

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"The Brooklyn Dodgers," an illustrated tribute, by Donald Honig [Nelson $22.95] is a must book for baseball fans who thrive on old-time photos of one of the most famous teams ever to play ball.

Honig, who has written a number of excellent baseball books over the years that include "The October Heroes," and "The Image of Their Greatness," has assembled a fine collection of pictures of the Dodgers going back to Day One. Along with the photos, there is a bit of accompanying text.

Stars — beginning with Wee Willie Keeler at the turn of the century right up until the late 1950s when guys like Sandy Koufax and Don Drysadle were starting to be heard from — are included in the collection.

There are 300 photos in the book that capture the essence of their time. They tell the history of one of the greatest franchises in professional sport.

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After a few hours on the golf course, the last thing most golfers want to do is go home and fix a meal. Most prefer to hit the club house, perhaps, sip a lemonade or two and down a relaxing lunch.

But, for the golfers out there who still like to cook in the summer, then Jackie Eddy's new book, "Slicing, Hooking and Cooking" (Personal Library Publishers, $10.95) is ideal reading.

Eddy is an enthusiastic golfer who says she plans her meals around her golf game. It is by no means a cookbook for beginners; rather, it is a collection of more than 300 recipes for chefs who want to try something new that will not take up an entire day in the kitchen.

The author gives a number of taste-tempting recipes for appetizers, soups, salads and vegetable dishes that are easy to make a nice and light treat for the summer months.

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Sixty-two runners turned out for the Bloor branch of the JCC Fun Run. A list of the top finishers follows:

Women 5 km. open: **Heidi Wahl** (1st), **Cathy Beaumont** (2nd), **Miriam Baichman** (3rd).

Women 5 km. masters: **Diana Chastain** (1st), **Sylvia Glicksman** (2nd).

Women 10 km. open: **Janet Durbin** (1st), **Joanne Wildgoose** (2nd), **Nina Wolpert** (3rd).

Men 5 km open: **Jeff Wincott** (1st), **Michael Wincott** (2nd), **Sid Fox** (3rd).

Men 5 km. masters: **Lionel Heller** (1st), **Lionel Mauer** (2nd), **Murray Glicksman** (3rd).

Men 10 km. open: **Danny Katz** (1st), **Pat Dineen** (2nd), **Alvin Starkman** (3rd).

Men 10 km. masters: **Harry Katz** (1st), **Julius Rotin** (2nd), **Simha Mendelsohn** (3rd).

[Debbie Wachter photo]

Brad Parks, the chairman of the United States National Foundation of Wheelchair Tennis, will be in Toronto on June 14 as part of the Canadian Friends of the Israel Tennis Centres day that will feature an exhibition of Wheelchair tennis and a friendship tennis match between Canadian and Israeli youngsters. The action takes place at York Racquets Club beginning at 1:30 p.m. Tickets are $50.

Short stories on Jewish life to archives

FREDERICTON —

The Provincial Archives of Fredericton has acquired the literary papers of Maritime-born writer Melvin Jacobson, the author of "Minyan," short stories about Jewish family life in Chatham, N.B., his home town.

Jacobson died four years ago in Montreal.

The book, along with an unpublished novel and a number of published short stories, is "a rare find and just the type of thing we need to help preserve the heritage of all our people as we better get to know the life and times of a prominent Jewish-Canadian and his New Brunswick roots," said provincial archivist Marion Beyea.

According to Beyea, the papers were donated by Jacobson's family, through Robert Jacobson of Newcastle, N.B., in recognition of the province's multiculturalism for the upcoming 1984 bicentennial.

Graham Galloway, a resident of Newcastle, and a former collegue of Jacobson's in the old British United Press, told The CJN that "at a time of great permissiveness in society, Jacobson stood for the old, traditional values in his writing of love, family, home and heritage. . . I have a high opinion of what he left to the literary heritage of our Canada."

Help available for summer

TORONTO —

A number of young Quebec girls, between the ages of 15 to 20 years, will be coming to Ontario this summer to spend a working holiday — babysitting and looking after and entertaining English-speaking children.

In return for their duties, which may include light housekeeping, the girls will expect pocket money of anywhere between $40 to $50 per week.

Janese Oliver, general manager of Gibson Girl Placement Ltd., an employment agency with a special division placing Quebec summer help, says "adopting" Ontario families are expected to treat the young Quebecois "like older daughters."

She added: "The girls are very motivated to learn English. We have applications, references and photographs pouring into our office every day."

The agency has organized a group of youths to come by train under the supervision of a French Canadian counselor and will arrive in Toronto at the end of June. Most stay for an 8-week period, although some stay longer.

The first two weeks are the most difficult because the girls have to adjust to a new family, different culture and total English immersion, explained Oliver. However, once the family and the Quebec student are over the hurdle of the first two weeks, "both can have a good and mutually rewarding summer."

Anyone interested in hiring a Quebec summer helper can contact Janese Oliver directly through Gibson Girl, at (416) 924-7392.

Summer camp for the family

TORONTO —

For 25 years, one of the best kept secrets in Toronto has been Bert Fine's Forest Valley Family Club. The club, to which 150 families have been retreating on summer nights and weekends during July and August, is located in a nicely forested park area ideally suited for total relaxation.

Until this year, the club had reached its capacity by this time. This season, however, Fine says that there are still a few spots available for families who want to join.

The cost is $150 per adult and $75 per child. If parents have children attending Fine's day camp, however, the cost is $100 per adult.

Fine, who has been in the camping business since 1937, told The CJN that, for the enrolment fee, members get the use of five swimming pools, one wading pool, picnic areas, shuffleboard, paddleball, mini-golf, tennis courts, lockers and showers. Also, members are encouraged to participate in social evenings and duplicate bridge games.

Basically, the members can do what they choose at the camp, located in the Bathurst Manor area. If they want to barbecue, they can use the camp's barbecue; if they want to buy food there, there is a convenient snack bar.

Open houses are being held from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on June 14 and 21 for those interested in enrolling.

Fine said that "the camp really isn't a money-maker. It's just a nice sort of thing that we enjoy running. Some artists like to come here and paint. Some poets come here and write and some camera buffs come to explore."

For more information contact Bert Fine at 633-6500.

To list veterans

TORONTO —

Jewish War Veterans of Canada is calling on all World War I and World War II veterans, or their next of kin, who served with the Canadian or Allied forces to register with the organization.

The names will be processed for the official records in the department of national defence, for the Canadian archives and for distribution to libraries across the country.

"Many ethnic groups in Canada have a record, a war memorial or something that establishes their record of service in the Canadian and Allied forces," says an official of JWV, "but not the Jewish community. We have researched every available government and communal source and nowhere is there a complete list available of the men and women of the Jewish faith who fought for their country."

Registration forms are available from the Toronto Post of Jewish War Veterans of Canada, Suite 210, 2788 Bathurst St., Toronto M6B 3A3, or phone (416) 789-4567.

Ceramists Canada

TORONTO —

Nearly every Canadian province was represented at the recent opening of Ceramists Canada/Ceramistes Canada, at the Koffler Gallery of the Koffler Centre of the Arts in the Jewish Community Centre, northern branch.

Among those showing their works are Robin Hopper, president and founding member of the organization and the first Saidye Bronfman Award winner in the craft field, Alain Tramblay exhibiting his latest work following his return from Africa, and the late Ruth Gowdy McKinley, whose work was chosen before her death.

The exhibition continues until July 6. Gallery hours are Monday to Thursday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday, 9 a.m. to noon; Sunday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information call 636-2145.

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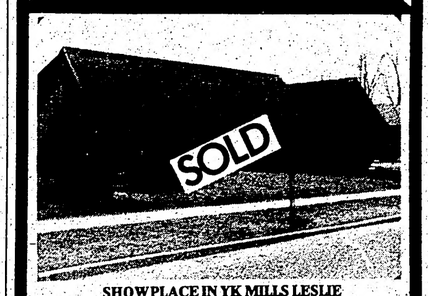

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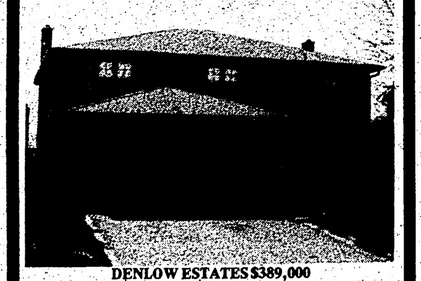

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Very special home on 67'x150' lot. Prime location Extra large principal rooms Unusual rec rm 27'x26' with thousand in extras. Quality builder own home E. Goldman 441-2888.

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$329,000 Super sidesplit with 4 bedrooms on one level. Oversize family room with wet bar. Fireplace and walkout to beautiful garden. Large dimensions throughout. Vendor will assist in financing July possession Ehtle Goldman 441-2888.

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Bathurst & Finch $114,900
Detached 2-3 bedroom brick, eat-in kitchen, secluded garden with fruit bushes & trees, lot 40' x 127'. July possession. Below market value. Hurry. Maxine Povering 225-2600

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King - Hig.. Wilso..
Contemporary 3 bdrm brick bungalow, Hollywood kitchen, sliding glass walk-out to cedar deck, central air, garage, income basement, super financing. Owner's anxious. Maxine Povering 225-2600.

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June 15th Possession
$100,000 financing at 14½%. Solid brick 3 bdrm, 2 storey, freshly decorated, 2 baths, rec. room. Owners anxious. Maxine Povering, 225-2600.

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Leslie - Bayview $127,900
Oversized 2 storey, 4 bedrm, finished basement, upgraded brdlm, spacious kitchen, major appliances, large lot. Owner will assist in financing. Marlon Green 225-2600.

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"Ridgegate" On the Park
Just reduced for fast sale. Gorgeous 5 bedroom 2 storey, separate sunken living room, dining room, walk-out from basement to ravine, roman bath tub ensuite. Mary Fenyes 225-2600.

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Leslie & Finch
4 bedroom "El Greco" backsplit with walk-out to garden from family room. Oak kitchen, fully finished lower level. Close to everything. Must be seen — Must be sold! Priced right at $136,900. Judy or Irving Teperman 225-2600.

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Don Mills & McNicoll — Imm. Possession
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3 bdrms, sunken living room, 4 appliances, garage, finished basement. Your choice of new carpet & paint. Grerat financing. Pam or Esther 225-2600.

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Excellent fiancing of $45,000 due 1985 at 13 7/8%. 3 bdrms., attached garage, finished basement, 2 baths, 5 appliances, many extra touches! Phyllis Lynas 635-1170.

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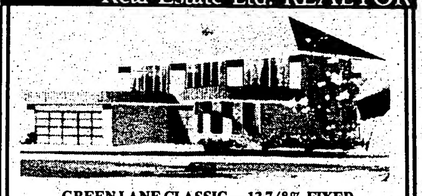

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Beautiful 2 storey, 4 bedrooms, family room + fireplace, circular oak staircase and more. Try an offer! LES SPELLMAN 222-2003.

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Super large 4 bedroom sidesplit in a prestigious location, family room and den, Hollywood kitchen, fin. basement, inground swimming pool, close to all amenities and much more. MARINA SHEYMAN 222-2003.

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BAYVIEW-STEELES — $269,000
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BATHURST - STEELES — $315,000
Large customized backsplit on a quiet cul-de-sac with pool sized lot. 3 bedrooms + den, Hollywood kitchen, family room with fireplace, 4 baths, fin. rec room with wet bar. Loaded with extras. Close to all amenities. B. BUCHBINDER 222-2003.

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DON MILLS & STEELES — $206,900 SUPER BUY!!
Beautiful 2 storey, 4 bedrooms & 5 baths, family room with fireplace, sunken living room, walk-out basement, fin. rec-room with built-in bar, sauna, 9½% financing till 1996. Many extras. AHUVA BENEGBI 222-2003.

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LESLIE & VAN HORNE — $158,500
Lovely 4 bedroom El Greco semi, main floor family room with walk-out, prof. finished basement, private lot, great financing and much more. MARINA SHEYMAN 222-2003.

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GERMAN MILLS AREA, WEST OF SIMONTON
$239,900, on a quiet cul-de-sac, large 4 bedroom 2 storey, separate living & dining room + family room with fireplace, walk-out to cedar deck, fin. basement, over-sized lot. LES SPELLMAN 222-2003.

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BAYVIEW - STEELES — $259,900 EXCLUSIVE
Executive 2 storey, 4 bedroom + family room with fireplace, professionally fin. basement, Hollywood kitchen, huge lot, professionally landscaped, loaded with extras. RENEE SAKS 222-2003.

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BATHURST & STEELES
Beautiful 3 bedroom luxury townhouse, 3 baths, professionally finished basement with fireplace. 12½% financing. IRENE BUSHUEV 222-2003.

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HUNTERS POINT
3500 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms + library, family room, full upgraded, 13¾% 1st mortgage. Call SHELLEY ROMBERG or ANNETTE ROBERTS 222-2003.

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Luxurious 3 bedroom townhouse on a super location, 3 baths, finished basement, fireplace, air conditioning, appliances, approx. 58,000 1st mortgage at 11¾% till 1984. MAUREEN HYMAN 222-2003.

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BATHURST & STEELES — $122,900 REDUCED FOR A QUICK SALE
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Main floor den. 3 washrooms. Finished basement. Attached garage. Excellent financing. J. Potok 633-7777.

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***BATHURST LAWRENCE 8 ROOM SIDESPLIT**
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Elegant Tudor style home. Beautiful kitchen. With open concept to family room. Walk-out to large Cedar Deck. Finished basement. Ideal for entertaining. Asking $299,900. J. Potok 633-7777.

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BATHURST/LAWRENCE
Just listed, this stone bungalow was kept with loving care & is in immaculate shape. 3 lovely bedrooms, centrally aired, centre hall plan with an attractive stone facade & pool-size garden. Vendor's mortgage available. Renee Bald. 789-4325.

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Custom built, 3 yrs young, 2 storey, 5 bedrooms, main floor family room & den, huge entrance hall, 2 guest washrooms, excellent kitchen & adjacent Florida room, fully finished lower level. Maid's quarters. Sandy Silver 789-4325.

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VINCI BUNGALOW
Small price . . . Lot of house. 2 bedrooms plus den, new kitchen, shows like a dream. Enormous garden, walk to subway. Renee Bald. 789-4325.

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$112,900 - Just listed. Well kept 4 bedroom home, 2-4pc. bathrooms. Great opportunity for starters to own a lovely home. Barbara Campbell. 789-4325.

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A-1 RENOVATION $199,500
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CEDARVALE, NEAR PARK
Superb condition, main floor den, fabulous basement, parquet floors, central air, sizable lot. 3 bedrooms. $249,000. Wilma Freedman. 789-4325.

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CHAPLIN CRESCENT AREA
$219,500. Generous rooms throughout. 3 bedrooms, kitchen with breakfast area. Master ensuite & fully finished basement. Vendor has bought & must sell. Sandy Silver. 789-4325.

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DON MILLS-McNICOLL 13¾% MTGE.
Elegant 3-bdrm. brick home, 2 storey, fam. rm. on main flr., built-in color TV, firepl., 3 baths, 2 walkouts, completely fin. lower level, 5 appliances, many extras. Young - family area, close to Hillmount school, shopping & TTC. Sally Rosen, 223-6800, res. 630-3676. N. S. Smith, Realtor.

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STEELES-BATHURST ASKING $139,900 ALL BRICK
Fall possession, $73,000 first mtge. at 12¾%. Elegant 2-storey 3-bdrm. detached home, 8 months new, 2-car garage, 3 baths, terrific location. Sally Rosen, 223-6800, res. 630-3676. N. S. Smith, Realtor.

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JOHN-HENDERSON REAL GEM ASKING $209,000
Fall possession, executive backspl., 3-4 bdrms., 3 baths, 3-pce. ens., Hollywood kitchen, walkout; 35-ft. fam. rm., firepl., walkout; cent. air, 4-level all finished professionally decorated, many extras. First mtge. $51,500 at 10¼%. 2-car gar., automatic opener. Sally Rosen, 223-6800, res. 630-3676. N. S. Smith, Realtor.

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BATHURST-LAWRENCE ASKING $159,000
Charming 3-bdrm. 2-storey detached brick home, pool-sized lot, 2 baths, central air, fin. fam. rm. on lower level, garage, super location. Sally Rosen, 223-6800. N. S. Smith, Realtor.

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*** CLOSE TO SPRING FARM DEVELOPMENT - $179,900**
Lot size 100' x 180'. Brick 3 bedroom bungalow with fireplace in living room. Finished basement. Single garage. A-1 condition. $42,000 first at 11%. Immediate possession. Call 881-5937.

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Bathurst - Steeles
Custom built 10 rm. backsplit, double garage, 4 bdrms., 4 baths, large eat-in kitchen, den, wet bar & walkout, finished rec rm. + bsmt. apt. Vendor will hold mtge. Shawn Rush. 636-5200.

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Bathurst-Sheppard
Lovely 6 rm. brick bungalow, main fl. family rm., completely finished self-contained bsmt. apt. Many extras. Steps to Bathurst. Vendor take back below current rate. Millie Herzog, 636-5200.

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The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late **Sam Hoffman,** husband of Doris, father of Shep, Paul and Howard, father-in-law of Janet, Rochelle and Diane, grandfather of Charlene, Alan, Stephen, Nadina, Aimee, Barry & Jason, will take place on Sunday, June 7/81, at 12:30 p.m. at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, United Jewish Peoples Order section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 4

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Borofsky, Minnie, May 18, 1981, late of Lincoln Place Nursing Home.

Clayman, Yetta, on May 6, 1981, late of 18 Cedarcroft Blvd. #708.

Fruchtman, Abraham, on May 19, late of 85 Thorncliffe Park Blvd.

Gold, Philip, on May 15, 1981, late of Lincoln Place Nursing Home.

Katz, Marek, on May 9, 1981, late of 103 Burnside Dr.

King, Rose, on May 25, 1981, late of Baycrest Centre.

Matts, Claire, on May 16, 1981, late of 125 North Forsythe St., Sarnia.

Morris, Bella, on May 24, 1981, late of 6200 Bathurst St. #609.

Offstein, Murray, on May 23, 1981, late of 33 Orchard Blvd. #1517.

Orlan, Aaron, on May 16, 1981, late of 715 Finch Ave. West #1005.

Starkman, Joseph, on May 26, 1981, late of Baycrest Centre.

Wasserman, Gertrude, on May 24, 1981, late of Lincoln Place.

Wechsler, Mark, on May 13, 1981, late of Baycrest Centre.

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Agar, Jonathan, on May 18/81, late of 40 Hopperton Dr.

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Hoffman, Irwin, on May 24/81, late of 55 Bainbridge Ave.

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Urman, Ida, on May 24/81, late of 22 Coreydale Ct.

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Three rows of plainclothes and uniform police [foreground] keep demonstrators from Ernest Zundel's premises, as demonstration reached its peak.

Anti-Nazi rally draws 1,500; culminates in march on Zundel

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According to recent newspaper reports, Zundel distributes 45,000 pieces of hate literature and neo-Nazi material across the world, per month. A cache of millions of pamphlets, brochures and cassettes uncovered recently by police in West Germany came from Zundel's Toronto headquarters.

No violence occurred during the demonstration. As it broke up, around 4 p.m., one demonstrator cried out: "Don't worry. Now we know where you are, Zundel. We'll be back."

The demonstration was one aspect of the rally. Only slightly less dramatic was a call earlier at Allan Gardens to have Nazi war criminals living in Canada prosecuted. One of about two dozen placards waving in the cool, sunny weather summed it up this way: "Do Not Let the Murderers Go."

A third aspect was the site of the rally itself, Allan Gardens. Here, on May 30, 1965, almost 16 years ago to the day, neo-Nazi leader John Beattie and his followers were trounced by an irate Jewish crowd, ending their bid for publicity and power.

Moderator Harry Simon, chairman of the anti-Nazi Committee of the Canadian Jewish Congress and B'nai B'rith, called upon the federal government to make good its promise to prosecute war criminals living in Canada. "We do not want revenge," he said. "All we want is justice.

"Neo-Nazis have to learn that once a crime is committed, it is not forgotten."

The call for promised action by Ottawa was echoed by other speakers.

Simcha Jacobovitz, former president of Jewish Students Network, told the crowd:

"You must treat this as a political issue, as well as a moral one. You have political clout. Don't be afraid to use it.

"It's up to us whether we remain a pitiful group or become a political force . . . We must tell our political representatives we won't buy stupid promises any more."

Speaking in Yiddish, Jacob Egit, who was among the organizers of the 1965 rally, told the assembled that "this is a warning that we the people will not limit ourselves to 'sha-sha' politics any more. There is no room for Nazis or neo-Nazis in Canada."

New Democrat MP Bob Rae said the presence in Canada of unpunished war criminals was "dangerous, perditious and offends the deepest basis of justice."

Rabbi Gunther W. Plaut, past national president of the Canadian Jewish Congress, suggested a connection between Nazis and neo-Nazis here and the international terror network "that is working to undermine society.

"If there are any loopholes in our laws, we can close them, because we must," he said. "It is not what I or anyone says, but what you yourselves will do, that will bring the Nazis to justice."

The rally was sponsored by: Jewish Students Network; the Anti-Nazi Committee and the Bergen-Belsen Association. Members of the Jewish War Veterans helped direct the march.

UIA pledges up dramatically in 3 Ontario communities

Pledges for the Ontario United Israel Appeal rose dramatically over the 1980 level, in Brantford, Stratford, and North Bay following recent campaigns in those communities.

All three campaign meetings were addressed by the new Keren Hayesod emissary to Ontario, Col. Arie Lewin, who spoke about the SAM missile threat in Lebanon, rising anti-semitism worldwide, rescue of Jews in danger in various countries, and Israel's Project Renewal progress.

The Brantford campaign got under way with a "very well attended meeting" at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Rotberg. He is the community's campaign chairman.

After an address by Lewin, those attending saw the latest Keren Hayesod movie, introduced by Ben Ocopnick, Ontario region director, which showed the dramatic shortfall in UIA income and its reverse results in Israel's development.

In Stratford, the campaign, hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Halperin, was held at the synagogue where Lewin highlighted the possibility of increasing Israeli exports and the neccessity of the continued gathering of Jewish brainpower to Israel.

After the speech and the Keren Hayesod movie, Stratford UIA chairman, Dr. Ralph Goren called for gifts to the campaign and Project Renewal. The response was excellent.

Lewin and Ocopnick met with North Bay community members two days later at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Rosenberg.

Rosenberg, the chairman of the North Bay UIA campaign, introduced Lewin who updated those present on the hot spots in the Middle East and explained why Israel took such a serious stance in protecting her northern border. He stated that when Jews are in danger there is only Israel to look to for help and rescue, and mentioned Entebbe and other operations to spotlight the true meaning of his words.

"We Jews look after our own people because being Jewish is not only a religion but a nationality as well," Lewin stated.

He added that with security costs running at 32% of the Gross National Product in Israel, little can be done to bring down inflation drastically, but with increased productivity, exports, and help from world Jewry, the gap could be bridged.

The next morning Lewin and Ocopnick spoke to members of the North Bay community who could not attend the meeting.

The results were, as one UIA official put it, "an increased interest in Israel's political and monetary needs, which along with pledges in Stratford and Brantford indicates the dedication and interest of Ontario's Jews."

Arie Lewin

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